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Today

Panic. Foolish Word Stalin's Stake

Faulty Vision DY ARTHUR BRISBANE" THE WORLD didn't come to an 62 restriday, after all. When 3 what uck Broad and Wall sts. ter ath. joined together at the

mine where the stock exchange Morgan & Co. and they ten less on the subtreasury. Steel decided to go up instead of a an and incidentally those that American stocks thort will eventually wish that a stens had been tied about their was and they thrown into the

signar of the sea.

erate our word panic. What they really heard was the and howling in caves or woods.

Inere wasn't any Pan. There isn't any Pan now in the taited States, with its wealth and transity resources of gold and other money unimpaired. But the hears do the howling,

and fear does the rest WE NEED the angel, minutely

to that famous midnight trip. According to Mohammed, the mgel had 70 thousand heads, each ferent languages, and all were in- cash and the jewelry. awantly employed chanting the ises of the most high.

hausand languages, wouldn't be caed pessimists.

ME. GILBERT, careful observer mashington, says Stalin, Rus- currency in the \$405 recovered are sas ruler, has "staked everything dated between the years 1859 and on the five-year plan." If the five- 1914. rear period ends with Russia not tural to a modern industrial state, home Thursday night. have another revolution.

about Russia is hard and the fivewar plan will not fail sufficiently dispose of them when officers en-

to cause Stalin's fall. Peter the Great changed Russia from an oriental to an occidental contry in a few years. Stalln might make as great a change in]

wither direction. In any case Stalin, holding Macr knows how to keep it by sacoung or exiling opponents. iles a man of action. Anybody

'ake it from him. Russians of the old school talk Tavely outside Russia's borders, they show no inclination to

that wants his job will have to

THE REV. DR. STANLEY Josiah Marvel Is Victim of HIGH, editor of the Christian Her-11. says wet Republicans are con-Timing against President Hoover. The nomination of wet Mr. Tuttle er governor of New York is part Ta plot to get rld of Mr. Hoover 35 1932, and put Dwight W. Mortow, also wet, in his place.

It is an intreesting vision. ckedness. But Dwight W. Mory doesn't believe it, Mr. Tuttle Toesn't believe it. President Hoover Continued on Page Seven

Temperatures

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Wall and Broad Still There

Charles Seckel, 67, of Caledonia, Pleads Not Guilty to Larceny Charge.

MONEY WAS LIFE SAVINGS

Containing \$3,035 Taken from Mrs. Amanda Smith's Home Sept. 11.

Charged with grand larceny in

connection with the theft of \$3,000.

the life savings of Amanda Smith. THE WORD "PANIC" one of 78, Caledonia widow on Sept. 11, disagreeable in the lan- Charles Seckel, 67, her neighbor. gaze, sending a chill to the soul of pleaded not guilty at arraignment gimtlers and sound business men this afternoon in municipal court. 18, as panics themselves Preliminary hearing for the grain are, based on meaningless charge was set for Wednesday at 9:30 a. m. in the municipal court-The gold Pan, with shoulders and room. Seckel's bond was fixed at ems fa man, legs of a goat, was \$2,000. He was not arraigned on reard howling in the woods, caus- a liquor charge today, as was among the people panic fear, planned. Authorities found 18 pints of alleged whisky in a "plant" at the Seckel home Thursday night. Authorities confiscated \$405 in old currency and gold on Seckel's person when they arrested him | Thursday night. Mrs. Smith has

lice say. Mrs. Smith was helping Mrs. CFNT RY Seckel can fruit at the time her home was burglarized of \$3,034 U L rescribed by Mohammed, who saw and jewelry on the afternoon, of the angel in the seventh heaven Sept. 11. The burglar escaped from the rear of the house after obtaining the loot in a carpet bag hidden under a stairway in the with 70 thousand mouths, each Smith home. He dropped the carmouth had 70 thousand tongues, pet bag in a cemetery near the nch tongue spoke 70 thousand dif- rear of the home, and left \$100

identified the money as hers po-

Helped With Search Police say that Seckel was one even that angel, however, of the persons to search the rear his 70 thousand times 70 of the lot and the graveyard to Essand tongues multiplied by 70 help discover the \$100 and jewelry. Seckel was suspected when he able to comfort some of the fright- disposed of some of the currency in and around Marion. The currency attracted attention because of its large size and its age. All coins and

City police and officials of the changed from a medieval agricul- sheriff's office went to the Seckel Stalin will fall, but Russia will with search warrants they today. searched the house and took two To make accurate predictions wallets from Secket's pockets containing the \$405. He attempted to

teerd the house, police say.

Was Frequent Visitor Inecessary for the protection of Mrs. Smith was a frequent visitor in the Seckel home before and af- their lives. ter the date of the burglary, and has been given meals and other fore being ordered to Guantanamo, sunk 26 billions of dollars in Euroassistance by the Seckel family, which is three days less steaming pean factories in order to take ad-Mrs. Seckel denied any knowledge distance to Brazil than Hampton Continued on Page Seven

DEMOCRATIC LEADER

Heart Attack in Delaware Home.

By The Associated Press WILMINGTON, Del., Oct. 11 --Josiah Marvel, Democratic national committeeman from Delaware and president of the American Bar Association, died suddeńly of a heart attack at his home

near here early today. Mr. Marvel, who was 64, died a short time after the arrival of a physician at his home, "Nantocko", Greenville. His death came as a distinct shock to his family and

Active in the Democratic party's Mr. Marvel was defeated for the changed fire with the rebel forces Minimum yesterday 50 nomination as U. S. Senator by for about 40 minutes and then Thomas F. Bayard at the Demo- withdrew from range. cratic state convention on Sept. 16, 50 last, Mr. Marvel was backed by the "drys" while Mr. Bayard ran

SHOWERS LIKELY

Rain Probable in Early Part of Week; Temperature Above Normal.

Weather outlook for the week beginning Monday: Region of Great Lakes: Showers about Tuesday or Wednesday, except the western portions of the upper lake region where showers probable Monday; mostly fair later part

ing the first half of week: cooler latter half. Ohlo Valley: A period of showers the early part of the week and again about Friday; temperatures slightly above normal most of the week.

of week; mild temperature dur-

WATER CAUSES FEVER

GALLIPOLIS, O., Oct. 11-Pol- FIND BONES IN FIRE RUINS Fere Antonio. Clear 90 Orleans. Rain 86 luted water from springs and low wells has caused mile as the seek repeal of the MacDonald, the dominion pre-of typhold fever in one section of ficials were investigating the find- tax money and part by teachers' teachers' pension law. Aims and MacDonald, the dominion pre-Typinemuces. Part Cloudy.... 26 Gallia county. Dr. M. E. Howell. ing of bones resembling those of salaries, because teachers here are purposes of the organization were nowing and other prominent ner-

Miss Alice Lee Grosjean.

Governor Huey P. Long's young

and pretty secretary, at the ago

of 24 has been appointed sec-

retary of state in Louislana.

She is the youngest woman

To Remove Citizens from

Brazil.

cause of Menacing Situation

in South America.

By The Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 11 - The

cruiser Pensacola has been ordered

to Guantanamo and will stand by

there to proceed later to Brazilian

waters if it is necessary to take off

American citizens as a result of

William R. Castle, Jr., acting sec-

retary of state, announced the ac-

"The U. S. S. Pensacola is there-

"There are no American naval

ressels now in Brazilian waters and

the Pensacola is the only ship be-

ing ordered to stand by for this

quire it to proceed from Guantan-

amo to Brazil it will do so merely

DESTROYER REPULSED

Attempt to Land Federal Forces

Halted by Insurgent Fire.

By The Associated Press

PORTE ALEGRE RIO GRANDE

Maranhoa attempted to land fed-

eral forces at Sobituba, Santa

Catharina, during the night, an of-

ficial revolutionary communique

said today, but was repulsed by

The communique said that the

forces landed but were forced to

take to their boats and return to

the Maranhoa. The destroyer ex-

COL. M'RAE DIES

Publisher and Philanthropist Ex-

pires in California; 72 Years Old.

By The Associated Press

Colonel Milton A. McRae, news-

paper publisher, financier and

philanthropist, died this morning

at Scripps Memorial hospital in

Colonel McRae, who was 72

years old, had been in a hospital

for three weeks and had under-

gone a major operation. He had

been in failing health for some

The publisher was born in De-

troit, June 13, 1858 and after re-

newspaper syndicate.

La Jolla.

SAN DIEGO, Calif., Oct. 11 -

Brazilian ports."

heavy insurgent fire.

duty. If future developments re-

Roads, where it is at present.

tion of the American government

the revolution in that country.

ever to hold that position.

Republicans Hear Mouser. Brown in Principal Addresses of Night.

DEMOCRATS MEET TUESDAY

Candidates for State Offices To Address Party Members Here.

A clean campaign devoid of any mud-slinging will be waged by the Republican party in Marion county. candidates declared last night at a rally in the LaRue K. of P. ball. the first of a series of railies to be conducted in the county before Nov. 4 election.

The state campaign will be fought on similar lines, Secretary of State Clarence J. Brown, a candidate for reelection and principal speaker at the meeting, said.

The LaRue Republican rally opened the campaign proper in Marion county. The party will follow with other rallies in Marlon and other parts of the county.

Marion county Democrats will swing into the campaign with a rally in The Star auditorium Tuesday night. George A. White, candidate for governor, William G Pickerel, candidate for lieutenant ! governor, and Carl Smith of Kenton, candidate for congress from this district, will be the chief Cruiser Ordered To Be Ready speakers. To Hold Dinner

The Democratic committee will meet the speakers at Mt. Gilead. A dinner at the Hotel Marion at 6 TO CUANTANAMO p. m. to which all Democrats have been invited will be a feature of their visit here. The band from State Department Acts Be- the Marion county organization of the Future Farmers of America will play on the courthouse esplanade preceding the meeting in The

Star auditorium:

At the LuRuc rally last night Congressman Grant E. Mouser, Jr. defended the tariff passed by the last Congress and declared that 95 per cent of the items in the bill were simed for the benefit of agriculture. He blamed the present business slump to the natural reaction that follows a period of speculation; and to the tendency of the American people to live beyond their

"In ylew of the uncertainty as to the future situation in Brazil," the sample of this wild speculation. department said, "It has been felt prudent to have a ship near the There had to be an end both to zone of disturbance to take Ameri- that boom and to the inflated condition nationally," Mouser said. can refugees, should such be Raps Foreign Capital

Mouser rapped "internationallyminded" American capital that has vantage of cheap labor. "That money, if spent and invested at home, would be a great help to American labor at the present time," he declared.

The Marion mun placed himsel. definitely in the dry ranks by declaring that the Constitution must to take off Americans whose lives be respected and that the eighmight be in danger. This would teenth amendment must not be tampered with. be the sole object of fts visit to any

"If we remove the eighteenth amendment from the statutes, we can expect other parts of the Constitution to be dealt with disrespectfully," the congressman said.

Advocates Deportation Deportation of criminals of foreign birth was advocated by Mou-DO SUL, Oct. 11—The destroyer ser as a means to halt crime in the larger cities, most of which he Continued on Page Seven

GET GRID SCORES IN PEACH EXTRA

Complete scores of the leading football games played today will be carried in The Star's peach football extra tonight. The extra will appear on the streets at about 6 p. m. and will be the only edition reaching Marion tonight with play-by-play accounts of the major games. In addition it will carry the story of the Harding-Ashland game played at the fairground field.





Ralph T. O'Nell of Topeka. Kans, (above) is the new head of the American Legion and Mrs. Wilms Hoysl of Douglas. Ariz., (below) president of the Legion's women's auxillary. Both were elected at the national conventions of the organizations held this week in

Family Budgets To Be Topic of Cooking School THE last word in efficient and

I practical household appliances "The Florida land boom was a for simplified housework will be used by Mrs. Emily M. Lautz who will be the lecturer for the



by The Marion Star in the Star Auditorium next week. The doors will open at 1 p m. with a halfhour musical pro gram beginning ^{- x} at 1:30 p. m. The [] lecture will start I promptly at 2 p. Mrs. Emily m., beginning

session Tuesday. Being on hand night when their automobile ran off when the doors are opened assures plenty of time to inspect the displays presented by a large number of local merchants who are cooperating in the event. Not to be overlooked is the nursery in charge of Mrs. G. E. Waddell who with her attendants will care for the kid-

dies during the sessions. On one of the four days, Mrs. Lautz will discuss budgeting the family finances, a problem for the turned over after running off the experienced as well as the new housewife. The housewife spends machine was blinded by a dense the major portion of the family in- fog which hid the turn. come, Mrs. Lautz believes, and to handle this great responsibility wiener roast at the Haycock farm must have a keen appreciation of at about midnight, values. She will discuss the budget plan of maintaining a house-hold and also recommend a saving R-101 plan, outlining a business-like program with expenditures carefully

scheduled. Another interesting feature of the cooking school is the question and answer period. Mrs. Lautz plans to take ample time to an swer the questions that are uppermost in the minds of her audiences from which all will benefit.

TEACHER HITS AT SMITH TAX PLAN

Miss Dorothy Strawser Declares Instructors' Pay Entitles Them to Pension.

ceiving an academic education was

Miss Dorothy Strawser of North ing. Seffner avenue, sixth grade teacher . Her statements followed an exat Oak Street school, declared planation of the aims of the Ohio Marion teachers are entitled to a Tax Reduction league, one of clais of the air council, army coun-MANEFIELD, O., Oct. 11 — Of- pension, part of which is paid by which is to seek repeal of the cil, and the admiralty, Premier She declared grade school teach-

A note of discord was struck in pers' salaries range from \$90 to \$165 of Toronto, Ont., in 1886. He was Tax Reduction league in the court that the maximum salary can not possible vesterday when they lay in one of the founders of the Scripps- house last night by a teacher in be obtained until after 15 years of state in Westminster.

McRae league of newspapers, now the Marion city schools when abol- service. She held that teachers re-McRae league of newspapers, now ishment of the teachers pension ceiving such salaries are entitled to marched in the procession, men of the Scripps-Howard law was advocated. the pension after 37 years of teachthe third watch of the R-101, and

Continued on Page Seven

Many Marion Voters Will Disfranchise Selves Unless They Register Today.

BOOTHS OPEN 1 TO 9 P. M.

Marion Residents Unregistered After Today Will Be Unable To Cast Ballot. With approximately 7,000 aircady

registered, election board officials today predicted the city's general registration would pass the 10,000 mark by the time the 42 precinct polls close at 9 p. m. City voters who have not regis-

gred at 9 p. m. today will lose their right to cast ballots at the Nov. 4 election, it was pointed out by C. G. Ritzler, deputy clerk of the election board. 3,500 Yesterday,

A total of approximately 3,500 registered yesterday, the figure being almost exactly that of a week ago Thursday, the first of, the three days set uside by the state election code for permanent registration this year. Yesterday was the second day and today the last of the registration period

"We expect the registration to spproach the 11,000 mark when polls are closed at 9 p. m.," Ritzler deto register, however, is in the neighborhood of 14,000, he said. City voters who will be registered by the time the polls are closed will not have to register again for many years although they must record changes of residence from one precinct to another, election board officials said. Such changes must be made at the board's offices, thereby eliminating future registration in precincts which in the past has been an expensive pro

Task is Light County voters are not included in the general registration law, as well as cities and villages under 16,000 in population unless the latter petition for a general registration. None in Marion county has The task of registration is light

to the individual voter, only two minutes being required of his time. He is asked merely to state his full name, his birthplace and the city where he last voted. His signature then completes the job.

GIRL, 15, SERIOUSLY HURT IN AUTO CRASH four-days cooking achool aponsored

Five Others Escape When Machine Turns Over on Road Near Cardington. apecini To The Star

CARDINGTON, O., Oct. 11 -- One. serious condition from a fractured skull and five other young persons; escaped with minor injuries last Cleo Haas, 15, is in a critical con-

dition in the Marion hospital, Ida Hart, 16, was treated at the hospital for minor injuries. Other occupants of the car who escaped with slight cuts and bruises. who were treated by local physi-

clans were: Arlene Plant, Ray Haycock, Richard and Robert Saliabury. All live near here. The car in which they were riding

road at a curve. The driver of the The party was returning from a

48 Bodies Leave Westminster Hall; High Officials in Procession.

By The Associated Press LONDON, Oct. 11-In the brilllant sunshine of a chill October morning the 48 bodies of victims of the R-101's destruction in France last Sunday morning today were taken from Westminster hall to commence their last journey to

one huge grave at Cardington. Promptly at 10 a. m., the funeral procession, headed by a royal air force band, commenced the march through silent streets which had been closed to ordinary traffic and which were lined by thousands of

the crew of the her sister-ship, the

BRIDE SLAIN



Mrs. Corn Belle Backett of Chicago shove) whose body is said to have been found on anabandoned road in Wisconsin. It is believed that she was slain on her honeymoon. Police are searching for George W. E. Perry (lower), former Clevelander and alleged blgamist, who married her last June, after meeting her through a "want ad."

Mr. and Mrs. Burleigh Grimes Make Second Entry In Divorce Court.

ASSERTS HE STRUCK HER

Declares Burleigh's Unpopularity on Ball Field Due to "Wise-Cracking."

By Brush-Moore Leased Wire CANTON, O. Oct. 11-Burleigh A. Grimes, pitching ace for the Bt. common pleus court here today by disastrous end of the voyage. his wife, Piorence Ruth Grimes of

This is the second time that the courts have been resorted to in an effort to straighten out the domentic affairs of the big league ball player. On Dec. 24, 1929, a divorce action was instituted by Grimes against his wife in which he charged Mrs Grimes with exgirl is in Marion City hospital in a travagance in the expenditure of his money and with interfering with him in his profession.

Decree Refused This case was heard before Judge

Harvey F. Ake in court of domestic relations and a divorce was de-In the suit now on file, Mrs.

Grimes charges her husband with extreme cruckly to the extent that his conduct has "caused her mental anguish and has affected her health." Specifically she sileges that on one occasion he struck her while they were at his camp in Wisconsin.

She also evers that her husband has lost all his affection for her and that he has received "endearing and passionate" letters from other women with whom he has been associated.

Cause of "Unpopularity" Mrs. Grimes denies that she has | Warren High Supporters Cool been responsible in any manner Continued on Page Seven

Harsh Words (Will Rogers' Special)

DEVERLY HILLS, Cal., Oct. D 11-Mr. Coolidge said yes-

terday: "Bome are supporting candidates because they are good fellows. It is vain to elect office seekers who smile. You can't run the government on entertainment." That's harsh words, Calvin.

Evidently Mr. Coolidge knows of some Democrats who are good fellows running against some sad Republicans, and this is his sly way of asking you to vote for a sad-faced Republican, for any man that can smile nowadays must be a Democrat, or a half wit, or perhaps both.

Being serious, or being a good fellow, has got nothing to do with running the country. If the breaks are with you, you could be a laughing hyena and still have a great administration.

Yours,

Will Rogers

Stoppage of Fuel Supply Cause of Forced Landing. Fliers Report.

RECEIVE A BIG OVATION

Large Crowd Assembled at English Airdrome for Reception.

CROYDON, England, Oct. 11-The trans-Atlantic airplane Columbla completed its voyage from Harbor Grace, N. F., and landed at the Croydon airfield at 10:53 a. m. (Marion time) today.

An overnight landing in the Scilly islands was the only break in the first successful Canadian flight across the Atlantic ocean.

The Columbia took off from Tresco at 8.02 a. m. todaw and traversed a course over Land's End, Penzance and Plymouth. The Canadian-American airmen, Cantain J. Errol Boyd and Lieut. Harry Connor, set their veteran

trans-Atlantic plane down before a large crowd, which had been awelling atendity since noon. Charles A. Levine, who with Clarence Chamberlin, flew the Columble on her first trans-Atlantic crossing, was the first to greet the nirmen In Air Nearly 24 Hours

The Columbia took off from Harbor Orace, Newfoundland, on Thursday at 11:20 a. m. (Marion time) and was set down, balked but undefeated, at about 11:30 a. m., on he tiny talet. Thus she completed her occan hop in 24 hours and 10 minutes. The journey from Tresco to Croydon todny was made in two hours, 53 minutes.

The whole time of flight from lathor Grace to Croydon was 27 hours and three minutes.

Landing at Tresco the aylators last evening informed Major A. A. Dorrien-Smith, governor of the Beilly inlands, that they had shooting tered a hurricane over the Atlantic and had flown the latter part of their trip, from the region of Eastnot, extreme southern tip of Ireland, to Tresco through a dense for. They had discovered only a few minutes before that their fuel supply had been cut off by a stoppage in the pipe line. They decided instantly to seek a landing place and alghted Tresco, which is one of the seaward of the Scilly group. Louis Cardinals, is named defend- The same break, occurring some ant in a suit for divorce filed in | minutes earlier, night have meant

> Maken Perfect Landing The Columbia's good fortune rode with her to the end of the voyage. The vast assemblage, which awarmed the airfield and dotted all nearby roofs, saw the plans come into view with the sun glinting on her golden wings and then witnessed as parfect a landing as Croydon ever had known, just south of the main aerodrome building. At exnotly 3:55 p. m., according to the official timera,

Levine, the New York owner from whom the Columbia was lenned for the flight, headed the crowd which rushed across the airfield to meet the ship. He clambered onto a wing and chatted excitedly with the fliers and the machine continued to taxi down the field. They were like a trio of schoolboys given a holiday. "Have you had a good trip?"

shouted Levine. "Only fair," Captain Boyd replied. "But just tell them we are here. safe and unhurt"

FREE-FOR-ALL ENDS IN JAIL FOR YOUTHS

Off Behind Bars After Starting Battle.

SALEM, O. Oct. 11-Five Warren youths were permitted to allow their tempers to return to normal here last night behind the bars at city jail following a free-for-ail fight at a night football game in which Balem High school defeated Warren by a 27-6 score.

The thing started when the Warren youths captured the megaphones used by the Salem checr leaders and used the instruments to amplify uncomplimentary remarks about Salem, its team and the student body. At the rear of the bleachers was

a garden in which many frost-bitten tomatoes still hung on the vines. The Salem rooters gathered together a supply of this ammunition and opened fire with effect. Unable to withstand this long range retallation the Warren

were met with staunch resistance by Salem ranks. · By the time the Warrenites were ejected from the stands close to two score were mixed in the battle which coursed onto the playing

youths charged the stands, but

Police quieted the disorder in short time and took the instigators. to jail. They were released at mid-

night on promises to head for War-

ner at the W. H. Somerlot home.

Oct. 14. Guests were Mrs. Racey,

Mary Racey, Lucile Racey, Caroline

Martel News

MARTEL - The Martel Chorus

club met Oct. 1 at the school

auditorium. The meeting was

o: Ined by the president, Miss Pearl

Rorick, Harold Burkhart was

named assistant secretary. The

following committees were ap-

pointed: program, Gertrude Ro-

dock, Richard Downs and Wini-

fred Wilkins; social, Clara, Rush,

Helen Ott, Ruth Reed, and Cecli-

Guinther; Ways and Means, Ray-

mund Mayer, Aletha Pletcher,

liet: Constitutional, Wallace Lyon,

An examination on the George

Rogers campaign in the northwest

territory was held in the Martel

Junior and Senior high schools

Friday afternoon. The test was to

determine the eight honor students

of the history classes. The ones

class are Dorothy Kennedy, Ellen

Lyon, Gertrude Rodock and Ray-

All the teachers of the Martel

High school attended the county

teachers meeting at Marion Satur-

The Martel High school orches-

first violins: Mary Ellen Reed,

Guinther; second violins. Floyd

Muryl Shumaker; clarinets, Robert

Downs and Jay Hedding; cornets.

Robert Hofstetter, Eldon Glst and

Herman Sharrock; slide trombones

Wissinger: marimbophone

A reception for Rev. and Mrs.

Hoffman the new minister of Mar-

a farewell for Mr. and Mrs. F. F.

Rossch of Gallon, who are leaving

this week for Florida was held

mond Glbbs,

Howard Ness and Marjory Moon.

Mrs. Laferty.

Freeman T. Eagleson Discusses Civic Activities at Dinner Meeting Here.

Speaking on the subject of "The Individual, The Chamber of Commerce and The City," Freeman T. Eagleson, Columbus attorney told house. the Marion Chamber of Commerce last night in its dinner meeting at the Marion club that the Chamber of Commerce is nothing more than a composite group of individuals working for the civic betterment of the city wherein the members live. Eagleson discussed the relationship of the individual with the advancement of the city and continued on into the relation of the

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tates and on into the advance ment of the federal government. "The Chambers of Commerce," Engleson said, "are the direct resuit of a particular individual's will-

ingness to assist another individual in the average pursuits of life." Aside from the speech by Mr. Eagleson the Chamber transacted little business of note last night Hoke Donithen, president of the group, appointed a committee composed of H. B. Hane, Fred E. Guthery and George E. Frank to school term was held. Thursday investigate the feasibility of beauti- night at the township hall. fying the esplanade of the court

Chester Roberts, chairman of the Labor day celebration reported to the Chamber that no profits was realized on the venture but that no money was lost.

President Donithen announced at the close of the meeting' that Fred Lazarus of Columbus would speak to the local organization on Nov. 9 on the subject of "The Relations of the Chamber of Commerce bers. Dale Sparks played on the to the Merchantile Business."

BANK CLEARINGS

Marion Total Passes Half Million Mark for Week.

Bank clearings for the week ending Thursday reached a total of \$524,346.30, considerably higher than normal clearings. Distribution of small amounts of tax money | at the home of Mrs. Ernest Martin to various governmental subdivi- west of Green Camp Thursday, It sions by the county auditor was responsible for the increased total. | cafeteria dinner was served at the Although high, clearings for the noon hour. A short business meetweek do not compare favorably ling was held with Mrs. Dan Waswith the total for the preceding serbeck in charge. The afternoon week when clearings reached a high mark of \$1,035,662.28 as the next meeting will be held with Mrs. bulk of the September tax settle- | Orville Barnhart the second Thursment money was divided by the day in Nevember. Guests were Mrs. | Centennial. Those to attend Cen-

county auditor. High mark for this week was \$107,026.21 on Monday. On Wednesday, clearings dropped to a low figure of \$54,183.31.

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orful drama of the regeneration of a girl born "on the

HER Man

Johnny's Week End"

Paramount News

REGAL

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FREE DANCING IN THE LOBBY

business meeting was ppened by the president, Carl Corbin, who also had charge of devotionals. Secretary's report was read by Mrs. Thoburn Carey. Mts. | tra under the direction of Mr. Bell Clay was reelected teacher of Trichler is making much progthe class and A. W. Lowe assistant ess. The orchestra is composed of

TEACHERS, MINISTER

GUESTS AT MEETING

Community Meeting Held at

Green Camp; Fair Will Be

Held Oct. 24.

Special To The Star GREEN CAMP, Oct. 11-The

first community meeting of the

Clifford C. Smith, president of

the Community club, had charge

of the meeting. He introduced all

teachers of the school and the new

minister of the Methodist church,

Devotionals were led by Rev.

Rector. The secretary's report was

A saxopohne solo was given by

Damon Carey, Harold Compton

who is the music instructor at this

school gave several musical num-

harmonica and guitar. A song,

"Give Yourself a Pat on the Back"

was presented by Dorothy Jean and

Remarks were given by John A.

McKnight, superintendent of the

Announcement was made that

the community fair will be held

Oct. 24 and 25 at the school house.

The Otterbein Aid society met

was an all day meeting and a

was spent sewing carpet rags. The

Henry Findling and Miss Hazel

The Loyal Workers class of the

Mt. Olive church held its regular

meeting Thursday night at the

iome of Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Cor-

school and Rev. E. R. Rector.

Rev. E. R. Rector.

Elizabeth Haberman.

read by Mrs. Ola Laplus.

Two new members were added to Dorothy Kennedy, Margaret Hamthe clars, Mr. and Mrs. William liton, Velma Kellogg and Marie Whitenack. In the husiness meeting Carl Rothfuss and Mrs. Charles Wasserbeck was named on the program committee for the next

Thoburn Carcy and Bob Corbin Winifred Wilkins, Delores Neff had charge of the program and and Cecil Guinther; banjo, Donald the following won prizes in the con- Hofstetter; string bass, Helen Ott; tests, Mrs. Carl Rothfuss, Jack and bass, Richard Downs; drums, C.

The next meeting will be held Ellen Lyon, and plane, Pearl Ro-Nov. 14 at the home of Mr. and rick. Mrs. George Cramer at Waldo. Guests were: Mr. and Mrs. Wiliam Whitenack, Mrs. Clara Hopkins, Lucile Wasserbeck, Donald | tel and Theria M. E. churches and Corbin and Genevieve Corbin.

The Missionary society of the Reformed church held its regular | Oct. 3. meeting at the home of Mrs. Edna Knachel Wednesday afternoon. The business meeting was in charge of and Miss Priscilla Quesenbery of course luncheon was served in the Mrs. Mayne Ruth. The book "The Crowded Way," was reviewed by Irva Jacobs and the book "Between | tel. the Americas," was read by Mrs. Elmer Grahwohl.

A report on the Missionary convention at Dayton was given by Mrs. Mayno Ruth. The secretary's report was read by Mrs. Lydia Lauer. Mrs. Florence Haberman had charge of devotionals. Mrs. Ruth Haberman was chosen to re-

noon of Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Rorick of west of Martel.

with Mr. and Mrs. Carl Rorick west of Martel.

Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Rush and family spent Sunday at the home of Mr. S. B. Rush of Waldo. Sunday afternoon callers of Mr.

and Mrs. H. M. Reed were: Mr. and Mrs. I. E. Downs and Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Lawhead and family, Mr. and Mrs. Cooper Geyer and family, Mr. and Mis. Marshall, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Guyton and son, Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Her and children of Marion, Mrs. Sam McGibbin and son Ray of North Canaan, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Reed of Climax, B. C. Downs, Will Reed, Clarence Reed of Martel and Rev. and Mrs. Hoff-

man of Iberia. Mr. and Mrs. John Lyon of Marion were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. H. N. Lyon. Arthur Reed and Miss Vera Storm of Toledo were week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Reed. Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Moon and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Rick of Walbridge.

O., spent the week-end with G. W. Moon east of Martel. Mr. and Mrs. Walter Berry and daughter were visitors at the William Jones home during the week. Andrew Reed, who underwent an operation for cancer, is improving '

view the study book at the next slowly at the home of his sun, H. M. Reed routh of town. Mrs. Florence Flach, Mrs. Edna | Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Schultz of Knachel and Mrs. Gradwohl were Marion were Sunday afternoon callappointed to arrange thank offer- ers of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Rorick. Mr. and Mrs. J. R. McDonald and rons of near theria were 6 o'clock The Missionary society of the dinner gues's at the home of Mr.

Baptist church met at the home of and Mrs. C. R. Ott Sunday. Mrs. Charles Dreyer, Thursday af- Mr. and Mrs. Earl Smith, Mr. ternoon with Mrs. J. D. Uncapher and Mrs. Harold Leymaster of Sidas assistant hostess. The president, | ney, Ohio, and Mr. and Mrs. Ever-Mrs. Claire Porter, had charge of lett Smith and family, of Bucyrus the business meeting. Mrs. Frank were afternoon callers at the A. McNeal had charge of the study M. Smith home.

program. Papers were read by Mr. and Mrs. B. C. Downs and Mrs. Etta Boxwell. Mrs. Nina sons were callers Sunday evening Weston and Mrs. Claire Porter, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. F. F. Plans were made for the sale din- Roesch at Gallon.

NUTS FIND PLACE Dreyer, Vena Mac Uncapher and ON MARKET SHELVES

Frost Brings New Produce Items as Many Vegetables Disappear.

Arrival of the fall season was ieralded this week by the artival in Marion markets of pumpkins, hickory nuts, walnuts and chestnuts. The same breath of frost that brought these popular items to the market sounded a death knell for a number of perishable Mary Ellen Reed, and Floyd Balruit and vegetable items which have been grown locally.

Hickorynuts opened the week at three pound for 25 cents, but dropped to four and five pounds for 25 cents when the supply became more general. Chestnuts are now arriving in small quantities.

Homegrown tomatoes and garden raised head lettuce are gone for making the four highest grades in this year, and have been replaced each class is entitled to a trip to with imported varieties from Springfiled to attend the Clark warmer climes. Arizona is now furnishing Marion with the bulk of teninal from the eighth grade the head lettuce, while some of class are Robert Downs Margaret the tomatoes are grown in hot-Hamilton, Velma Kellogg and Lee Baker. Those from the Senior New cabbage is cheap, selling at

> three cents a pound or \$1.59 to \$2.50 a hundred pounds for kraut naking. Green Lima beans arc juoted at 40 cents a quart. Hubbard squashes are new this

week at four and five cents a

TO TAKE BRIDGE BIDS

Bids for a concrete slab bridge in Prospect on state route 203 will be received by the state highway department at Columbus Tuesday at 2 p. m., County Surveyor Cecil Balliet, Harold Burkhart and R. Leavens has been informed, Estimated cost of the bridge is \$11,-525.25. Specifications call for the completion of the bridge by Dec. 31.

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A large company of the church Mrs. John Butts and daughter friends of Mr. and Mrs. Gail Shoaf Lucille of Marion, spent Friday | Wednesday night gave them a sur-

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light refreshments were served.

. | prise party and miscellaneous opened Friday night with a camp shower. There were 20 in the party fire party, marshmallow and The evening was spent socially, whener toast at the country home of Miss Margaret Helby, Members of the faculty present were R. E.

The fall activities of the Junior Copeland, L. H. Lukens and Ruth class of the high school were Schnaible.

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Chain and Station Programs

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 11

(By The Associated Press)

To grains in Eastern Standard time. P. M. unless otherwise indicated.

454.3-WEAF New York-660 (NBC Chain)

The James - Also WTAR WEL, WSAL WRVA WPTF WJAX WIOD

Diner Music-Also WCAE WWJ 9:00 - Arthur Pryor's Band - Also

-Dance Orchestra-Also WJAR WEEL WJAR WTAG WEI WRC WGY

WESH WEI WER WGR WWJ WEVA WESH WELA-WSUN

25-Wendell Hall's Grew - Also WRC WGY WTAM CKGW

Siver Flute-Also WEEL WIAR WIAX WHAS WSB WSAL WEIC

"Pop" Concert - Also WEEL 11:00-Troubadour of the Moon-Also E WIAG WCSH WELWING WIY WELWIJ WSAL WRC WIAM WIOD

WGR WGY WCAE WWI WRO WFIC WWI WFLA WSB

348.6-WABC New York-860 (CBS Chain)

Tom Dick and Harry-Also 8:30-The Fire Fighters-Also WEAN HP WLBW WFBL WHEC WNAC WCAD WCAO WJAS WFBL WALL ADD WHK WKBN WWNC WKBW CFRB WIR WKRC WSPD

1-Tony's Scrapbook-Also WCAU WMAL WHP WJAS WLBW WFBL

Huston Ray's Orch.—Only WEAN 10:30—Jesse Crawford, Organist—Alto MCAU WMAL WHP WJAS WEAN WNAC WLBZ WCAU WCAO WFBL WHEC WKBW WHK WMAL WHP WJAS WLBW WFBL

WAIU WSPD WWNC WTAR WHICE WRBW WADC WHK WKRC D-Surprise Party-Also WABC WKBN WSPD WWNC WTAR WDEJ

WEAN WHAC WEBZ WEAN WCAO WHP WEBW WEBL WHEC WHK

WSFD WWNC WTAR WDBJ WREC 12:00—Bert Lown's Orch.—WABC only WLAC WXYZ

14- News of the Day - Also WBZ 9:00-Edwin Seder - Also WBAL

394.5-WJZ New York-700 (NBC Chain)

WHP WIAS WEBW WEBL WEBW WADO WHR WERE WEBN WERD WERD WERD WAR WORD WLAC

WPG WXYZ

WAAR WTAG WESH WIRE 12:00-Rudy Vallee Dance Hour-Also

WSM RSB WHAS

10:00-B. A. Rolfe Orchestra -

11:15-Cummins Orch. - Also WFI

WSPD WWNC WTAR WDBJ WLAC

11:30—Guy Lombardo's Orch.—Alao WEAN WNAC WLBZ WCAO WMAL

8:30-Brush Man-Aleo WBZ WHAM

9:30-Old Time Minstrels - Also WBZ WBAL KDKA WLW WJR WHAM

10:00-Star & Glaser-Also KDKA

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Damrosch Will Lead Symphony Orchestra Again MALILE DAMROSCH, dean of

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an conductors will, on at 9 p. m. resume his con-.: of the General Electric Grehestra over the na-WEAF network.

the coming season Damins to present a number of symphonies. As in the will give a brief explanaeg, number to be played interpreted by his or-From time to time Damthe present new works by and foreign composers. Name and requests from radio states are already being received Damrosch will be happy far as considerations , The limitation and program

:4.37.ce will permit! tar'e spicer, baritone, will sing the first song he ever sang as his featured solo on or Man's Program to be may by NEC Saturday at 7:30 ling, will be presented by the mixed chorus and orchestra during the

Apley centered about the Metro- cast over the WEAF network Sat-The force, entitled "The urday at S p. m. pressol, will be acted aboard s Summons Show Boat "Mayand broadcast over WABC en Columbia network Satur-

is, at P.p. m "Columbus Day Serenade," an approperty tribute to the holiday will to payed by the orchestra during son of the Shell broadcast on the NBC Chicago studios Sat-.. - 20 p. m.

of Don't Know Where I'm Going on My Way," a soldiers' 👾 🖟 Gorge Fairman, Will close And Masters Minstrels prowhich heard over the WJZ 🔩 Saturday at 9:30 p. m.

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454.3-WEAF New York-660 (NBC Chain)

8 CO-Melody Hour -Alan WTAM 9:00-Balladeers-Also WSB WTAM 9:30-Recitalists-Also WSB WTAM TAFIFRNOON 12:30-Classical-Also WRC WTAM 1:30-Neapolitan Nights-Also WTAM 3:30 - Southland Sketches - WEAF 348.6-WABC New York-860 (CBS Chain)

9:00-Morning Musicale-Also WEAN WXXZ WNAC WCAU WHP WFBL WHEC 12:45-Jewish WYAR WLAC WPG 10:50-Dr. Charles Fleischer - Also WPG WXYZ

12:00-Meledy Vagabonds-ABC chain WTAR WDBJ WLAC WPG 394.5-WJZ New York-760 (NBC Chain) 8:00-Tone Pictures-Also WBAL WRC 1:30-Spanish Dreams-Also WBAL WRC WLW WRC WHAS CKGW WJR 9:00-NBC Children's Hour-Also WJR 2:00-Roxy Symphony Orchestra-Also WEG WEAL (Und 19)

WGY WWJ WSAI WEJC WHAS 11:15-5am Herman, Xylophoniat-Alea WTAM WFLA-WSUN WTAG WRVA WRC WGY WWJ CKGW WGR 8:30-Choral Orchestra - Also WJAR 11:30-Russian Cathedral Choir - Alari WTAG WCSH WRC WGY WGRIWRC WFJC WWJ WGY WTAM

WERN MADE WAYS WJAS WLBW WFBI, WALL WWNC WJAS WLRW WFBI, WHEC WKHW

WADC WHK WERC WSPD WXYZ WEAN WNAC 394.5-WJZ New York-760 (NBC Chain) 4:00—South Sea Islanders—Also WBZ (RDKA WJAX WIOD WCKT WSB WHAM WPAE WJR WLW KDKA | WBAL WPTF WRVA WFLA WBAL WLW WIR KDKA WBZ WFLA WPTF WRC 6:00-Raising Junior-WJZ only 6:15-Shakespearean-Also CKGW

WBZ WHAM WLW KOKA 8:00-Mme. Schumann-Heink --428.3-WLW Cincinnati-700 10:00—Star & Glaser—Also RDRA
10:15—Broadway Lights—Also RDRA
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10:30—Miniature Theater—Also WBAL
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10:00—Hour of Slumber Music — Also
11:00—Hour of Slumber Music — Also Methodist Book Concern

10:30---River stages theran Church

12:00-Organ program by Arthu Chandler, Jr. 12:30-The Nomads (NBC) 1:00-The Pligrims (NBC) (NBC)

0:00—Temple of the Air 4:00—South Sea Islanders (NBC) 4:15—Canadian Pacific Crusaders 4:45-"Tour Eyes" (NBC) 5:00-The Story of An Opera

5:45-Salt and Peanuts 6:00-Hotel Sinton Orchestra 6;29-R. F. D. Program 7:00-National Radio Program 3:90-Variety

9:00-World Adventures Floyd Gibbons (NEC) 10:00-Castle Farm Orchestra 11:00-Slumber Music (NBC)

7:00-Morning Processional 7:50-Viennese Enzemble \$:00-Melody Hour (NBC) 9:09-The Balladeers (NBC) 2:20-The Recitalists (NBC) Charles Reed 10:48-Reveries

11:06-Nell Steck, harpist 12:00-Hecital 12:25-Time: resume of station pro-

12:30-Works of Great Composers (NBC) 1:00-Neapolitan Nights (NBC) 2:00-Metropolitan Echoes (NBC) 2:30-WTAM Concert Orchestra 3:30-Southland Sketches (NBC) 4:09-WTAM String Quartette 4:39—Choir Invisible

5:00-Philadelphia Hymphony Orchestra (NBC)
6:00—Organ Processional with
Ladies Trio
6:25—Rosenblum's Sport Review 6:20-Widlar Program

s:00-Fox Furnace Program 8:15-Walberg Brown, Ben Silver-berg, violinists 8:28-Chane & Sanborn Choral Orcheatra (NBC) :40-Willard Program

5:15-Atwater Kent Hour (NBC)

1:28-Ruth Durrell & Company

Will Says Senators Get Same Salary Whether Wet, Dry, Republican or Democrat; People Cannot Win

Henry Ford Finds First Automobile in Germany He Can't Buy.

BY WILL ROGERS

Henry Ford is prowling around over in Europe, and he gets tons and tons of mail and its addressed to him as "his Highness Henry the featured soloist of the Atwater Ford." They think he is King over Kent Concert to be broadcast over here. Well he is not exactly what ing strains of what he hopes will the WEAF network Sunday at 9:15 you might refer too as one of our menial Subjects. Over in a Meuseum in Berlin they have the The Marquis of Zetland, one of first car made in Germany, and over 52 stations of the WEAF net- and WABC on "The Problem of In. | mans wouldent take his check I guess. But he did buy two old watches, and a new hat.

Was you ever through that place in Derborn where he has all the old Vehicles stored? If you rode in your young days in old wagon, or sled, or a buggy and have in your old years of reminencing wondered what become of it its right in Henry Fords shed. I never saw in all my born days as much plunder as there is in there. Old thrashing Machines, dozens of em. old saw mill engines, old fire Engines, Old the sun that ever dragged one perthere, so I can sure imagine how he must have wanted that old

Can you imagine the excitement he must cause over there? For he is the one man in America that they have an idea what he makes and what he does, and I lungine that his retinue is about one half of what a second rate Movie Star would have traveling over there. doubt if he has a Secretary with

Hard Blow to Ford Oh yes, and then we just been reading where the Russians turned [down some kind of an order of that's running is a wet' Imagine Tractors If they did turn down a wet Coolidge! Nature does prothat order of a thousand Tractors duce some queer angles. Don't ! as we heard they did. (They were know if Mr. Coolidge will take the Ford Tractors) why I guess that stump to help out his old friends will cut his trip short, for that or not. He is still working on his would be a pretty hard financial daily Column and can always say blow and he couldent afford to be he is too busy. He is mighty prowling around over there then, schrewd and knows how to keep as it was on the profit and expectation of that order that he made,

Well Gir before you know it there will be another election along to pester us. What they have those things for nobody has ever been able to tell. Its just to distribute the jobs around so one man wont out just according to the way the have it all the time. Most of the men that are in are trying to stay Now some of them must have some in and all that are out are trying personal opinion that is not just i to get in. This is what they call along with the majority of voters an off year. What they mean by all the time. that is everybody is running but i

the President in the Senate and House. Of course | but it at least planted him as - a they will offset what advantage man with his own opinion and he they have by splitting among was willing to stand by it. But with themselves, on the wet and dry plan. They will make that an issue! when its only a habit.

Funny race up in Massachusefts. They dug up a fellow named Coolldge, an Irishmau, and a Democrat. He used to be Mayor of Fitchburg-

8:60 ... Majestle Theater of the Air 9:00 -Fr. Wayne Artists Recital 9:30-Be Sounce Motor Club 10:00 -The 10ble Drama.

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low is no kin to Calvin. But I thing. Nothing is going to be There is no way we can win. son from one place to another is in know one time up in Vermont I done about it any more than farm (Copyright 1930 By the McNaught was playing a town, I think it Rut. | relief, or unemployment relief. land or somewhere and in my audience that night, I had been tipped off was a first Cousin of Cal's ! and he was a Democrat, and I had a lot of fun kidding with him. Met] him afterwards and he was a dandy fellow. I don't know how he got strayed off from the head while they was all going orthadox He. (this fellow Coolidge) is running against William Butler, an old friend of Mr. Calvin Coolidge's.

> Oh yes and this other Coolidge Now York pretty near everybody is running as a wet. Both Repub-Heans and Demograts know there in more wet votes than there is dry ones so they both jump that way That shows right there that the whole thing is not on the level, for everyone of these public men come wind is blowing where they live

Another Coolidge Wet

New Jersey Morrow took s brave stand when it meant some-These off years the Democrats thing. He wasent sure he was on renerally make a pretty good the right side or not, but he come showing, and this fall looks like out against it. Not that it might their chance to get a gang of Guys have been the right thing to do.

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Ohio they got so scared at their convention, they was afraid to do anything, so they just voted as favoring Prosperity and went home. They have a new term now called the "Wealers," Tho Weaslers are anyone that is afraid to jump either way. They feel that their state is still doubtful and they claim they havent made up their minds. So from now on you are in for one of the longest and most nonscheical argumonts, all over something that they couldent change if they wanted too. Democrats, will make quite a few gains. and the West will perhaps make some, but the whole thing will mean nothing in our lives. All we do is just dig up their salary, and

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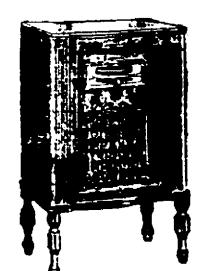
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The occasion is the first of four the British statesmen best informed perhaps the World, for it was made about Indian affairs, will talk to in 1885, it only had three wheels. America from London Sunday, It was the "Benz" made by Karl from 12:30 to 12:45 p. m. over the Benz. But up to going to press he programs. It will be broadcast Columbia Broadcasting network has not been able to get it. Ger-

> 2:00 - Metropolitan Echoes - Also WTAM WGR 2:30-NBC Artista Program - Also WIAG WGF WWJ 3:00-String Quartet - Also WTAM

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11:30 - Reminiscences - Also KDRA

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Dorothy Haverfield

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4:00-The Nazarene Hour

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5:00-P. T. L. Vespers

6:30-Imnce Marathon

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2:00-Watch Tower

1:00-The Gospel Hour

4:00-Rev. Barnhouse

4:30-The French Trio

5:00-The Missionary Hour

7:16-U. S. School of Music

6:00-Uncle Peck-A-Boo

7:45-Jesse Crawford

12-15-Melodies

5:30-Studio

7:45-Raiph Soule, Tenor

12:45-Jewish Art Program (CBS)

1130-Conclave of Nations (CBS)

3.00-New York Philharmonic Or-

5:30-Columbus Chamber of Com-

6:00-A. I. U. Players in "The

7:00-Nina Scofield, Contraito; Arthur Grandi, Baritone

7:30-Howard Wheaton at the

\$160-The World's Business (CBS)

5:15-The Home Music Club (CBE)

2:00-Rediger Tabernacie Services

3:00-N. York Philharmonic Sym-

7:30-Kaltenborn Edits the News

258,5-WONO Ft. Wayne-1160

12:50-Uncle Dick in the Comice.

Woman in the Chair," orig-

inal murder mystery, by Dorothy E. Reid

10:00-Ensemble-WJZ Chain 12:30 - The Nomads - Also Klika 3:00-Friendly Hour, Dr. Durkee-Also 1:00-The Pilgrims - Also WHAS WELA WSB WBZ WETF EVENING PROGRAMS

454.3-WEAF New York-660 (NBC Chain) WEST WITC WEB WIOD WELL 6:00-Phila Symphony-WEAF Chan WELL WED WELT WWJ WPTF WIAG WESH WRC WELLWRY WELL WOY WOR WCAE WIAM WGY WWJ WIOD WEM HER WEAR WWJ WEAT WEM WHAS WEB KYW WEJC WRVA WHAS WJAX 10:15 - Champions Orchestra - Also 7:00—Big Brother Club — Also WEII WCAE WTAM WWJ WGN WJAR WJAR WTAG WCSH WLIT WRC 10:45—Sunday at Seth Parker's—Also WEII WCAE WFJC WWJ WSAI WEEI WCSH WRC WGY CKGW WGG WINC WIAG WEL WOSH WRC WOY 7:30-Theater Family - Also WCSH WCAE WTAM WEJC WWJ WJAN WIOD WEVA WAR WEAR WRO WIOD WHAS WSM WSB WEI WRYA

348.6-WABC New York-860 (CBS Chain) 3:00-Philharmonic Symphony - Also WIIT WEAN WNAC WCAU WCAU WMAL 8:45-Jesse Crawford, Organist-Also WHE WAS WERN WERL WHEC WEAR WAAR WAL WHE WAS WEBW CRAC WADO WWNO WTAR WLBW WFBL WADO WHE WERO WINNE WTAR WORD WLAC 5:00-Rev. Donald Barnhouse-Also 9:00-Theater of the Air-Also WEAN WAR WEAU WMAL WIAS WEBL WNAC WEBZ WEAU WEAU WMAL WJAS WLBW WFBL WKBW WDEL CERB CKAC WADE WHE WERE 5:30-The French Trio-Only WEAN WSPH WWNC WTAR WDBJ WDOD WNAC WCAO WMAL WHP WJAS WLAC WXYZ WPG WBT WLEW WEBL WEBW WALK 9:30-Arabesqua-Modern Stories-Alko WWNC WTAR WOEL WPG WNYZ | WEAN WNAC WCAO WMAL WHP 6:00-Fur Trappers, Orchestra-Also WJAS WLBW WFBL WHLC WKBW WABC WNAC WCAU WHK WKRC WTAR WDBJ WXYZ 6:30—Dandies; James J Corbett—Aiso 10:00—Mayhew Lake's Band—Also WEAN WNAC WCAU WJAS WFBL WEAN WNAC WCAU WCAO WMAL 7:00—Shrine of Little Flower—Also WJAS WLBW WFBL WHEC WADC WCAU WCAO WMAL WJAS WFBL WHE WREC WTAR WDBJ WBRC

WKBW WKRC WXYZ 8:00-Talk on World's Business-Also 10:30-Around the Samovar-Also WEAN WNAC WCAO WMAL WHP WEAN WNAC WCAU WCAO WMAL 8:15-Home Music Club-Also WMAL 11:00-Back Home Hour-Also WMAL WJAS WLBW WFBL WADC WHK WFBL WHEC WKBW WKRC WTAR WKRC WSPD WXYZ 8:30—H. V. Kaltenborn, The Newa— 12:00—Coral lalanders—Also WEAN Also WEAN WNAC WCAU WCAU WNAC WNAC WNAC WNAC WKBW 12:30—Ann Leaf at the Organ—Also

4:15-Musical Crusaders-Also WHAM 8:15-Uncle Henry's Magazine - Also 4:45 - Feature Music - Also WBZ 9:15-The Vikings-WJZ Chain WBAL WHAM KDKA WJR WLW 9:30-Floyd Gibbons. Talk-Also

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n 55-Ace Brigode's Orchestra 12:00-Midnight Melodies 12:20-Austin Wylles Orchostra 9:50-Church School conducted by 8,00-Hernes of the Church (CBS) 9:09-Moining Musicule (CBS) 19:35-Services from Concordia Lu 10:00-Land O' Make Belleve (CBS) 10.50—Columbia's Commentator 11:00-Lucile Lippert at the Stein-

1:30—Crosley Theater of the Air 2:00—Roxy Symphony Orchestra

7:30-Williams Ollomatics (NBC) 8:15-Collier's Hour (NBC) 9:15-Jolly Time Revue 10:30-Crosley Concert Hour

12:00-Castle Farm Orchestra 280-WTAM Cleveland-1070

10:00-Silverberg Ensemble with 11:15-Marthin Provensen, basso 11:30-Colonial Trio with Madeline

grams

4:00-Gene and Glenn 7:30-Chevrolet Program

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here are expected to go to Bucyrus convention will be held in St. the redemptive life. Sunday to attend the annual Sun-I John's Reformed church northern rection of the Central church here Sunday night in order by its fruits? Let us note some of Ohio Classis of the Ohio Synod of that those who wish to may at the positive results of its work the Reformed church in the United | tend the convention

TO HOLD RALLY

Primary, Junior Cradle Roll and Beginners' Departments To Present Programs.

The primary, junior, cradle roll, and beginners departments of Forat 7 p. m at the church, opening with a song "Open O Wonderful Book" by the primary and junior

The program will be as follows. Welcome, Dorotha White, Nelta Johnston Helen McAdow. Gertrude Nigh, and Katherine Kegg; song, "Happy Little Workers," primary and junior departments; First Praim by the class; solo and chorus, "Do Not Forbid Them." Evelyn Garvin, zoloist; cradic roll department, "What They Know." class. "Welcome to cradle roll in song, Edward Converse, presentation of diplomas, Mrs. Tolle; be- leader; adults, C E. Beerweiler of ginners department, Bible work Marion, lender; young people, Mrs by the class, presentation of diplo- A. D. Diamond and Misc Hulda mas by Mrs. Riley; "God's Gifts to | Klopp of Gallon, leaders Children," Mrs. Messenger's class, trio and chorus, "Little Stars," partment, exercise, "To Jesus We church. Belong," by the class, welcome to class by juniors, presentation of diplomas by Mrs. Len Thompson; junior department, class song, "Loyal Juniors," plano selection by Virginia Jackson.

present several numbers, after which the junior class will present a pageant, "Joseph, Or, Love Conquers All" Characters in the pageant will be "Controversy." bourt maldens, Joseph and bis brothers. The class will sing a farewell song after which Miss Elma Thurch will present the junior de-

Church News Told in Brief

Talks on Old Testament—Rev. B Tyler Gates, pastor of St. Paul's English Lutheran church, is de-Ilvering a series of sermons on the Old Testament characters, each Sunday night. This week his sormon will be on David.

Sermon Topic—"Jesus Christ Greater Than the High Priest, Auton," will be the subject of a sermon Sunday night by Rev. W. Martell George, pastor of Wesley M. E. church. It is the fourth of a series of sermons he is preaching on the Epistle of the Hebrews.

To Preach Here-G. D. Knepper bt Fostoria will preach Sunday at 2 30 p m at the Church of Christ, corner of North Main and Farming

Revival To Start-Revival services will start Oct. 20 at First church of the Nazarene with Rev. and Mrs. F. H. Landgrabe of West LaFayette, formerly of Marion, in

To Hold Social-The Epworth Jeague of the Prospect Street M. L. church will hold a monthly social and business meeting Tuesday at 7:30 p. m. in the church parlors. Mr. and Mrs. John Reidenbaugh and Miss Minnie Wanner will be liosts.

Quartets To Sing-The Calvary male quartet and the Grace women's quartet will participate in a gospel sing Sunday at 6:45 p. m. at Grace Evangelical church on

To Speak at Mission - Frank Berry of Cummin avenue will speak at the Wesleyan Mission on North State street Sunday at 7::30 p. m. Palestine.

No Mid-Week Services -There will be no mid-week services at Trinity Baptist church next week because of the training school to be held each night.

Society To Meet-The Woman's Foreign Missionary society of the Prospect Street M. E church will meet Thursday at 7::30 p. m. in the church parlors. Mrs. John Reidenbaugh, Mrs. Salinda Reidenbaugh and Mrs. Clarence Gompf will be hostesses.

Evangelistic Services To Enter Fourth Week

Evangelist B. E. Hillman preaching at the Oakland theater building announced today that the services would enter their fourth week Sunday. Twelve persons responded to the altar call Thursday night and there were two conversions.

Sunday at 3 p. m. Rev. Hillman will speak on "The Battle of Armagaddon." Sunday night his sermon Sin. Services will be held each preach on "The Meaning of Rally night at 7:45.

Obligation or a Privilege?" "How service. It promotes real brother-Practice Stewardship of Time hood and true fraternity. Motive for stewardship?"

Plan Song Service appointment of committees

Rev. H. E. Weber, newly appointed pastor of the Carrothers live note in Christian experience. charge will lead the devotional The old colored woman was right service after which Dr. C. E. Miller | when she said president of Heidelberg university will deliver an addices on "Stew-

The discussion topics will be studied by the following groups in a conference following Dr. Miller's address: Pastors, Dr. Miller, leader; superintendent, Miss Clara Cover of Crestline, leader; teachers, Mrs. Beitha L. McLeod of Bucyrus, The conference groups will re-

convene in the auditorium to join Jean Willoughby, Louise Bunker in a song service. Supper will be and Virginia Garvin; primary de- | served in the dining room of the | Rev. T. M. Sellars, pastor.

A Christian Endeavor meeting will be held at 6:30 p. m., studying the pastor. the topic, "Marks of a Good Citizen" The Upper Sandusky young The Sunday school orchestra will people will be in charge. At 7:30 p. m. a song service will be followed by roll call and reports of committees. Rev. R. R. Eilicker, recently appointed minister in Galion, will have charge of the devo-Imogene Metz and Mary Louise | Honals. A Delaware group will Winters, 12 Hebrew girls and 12 be in charge of a special music | service. Dr. Miller will deliver an address, after which contest winners will be announced.

The Marion delegations have held the banner for the largest attendance for the last five years., Last year 143 went from Marion : to Upper Sandusky to attend the meeting. Banners will not be given in the future, but mention will be made of those churches having ing the largest percentage of attend-

The convention will close with benediction by Rev. A. H. Achtermann of Bucyrus.

The executive committee is com posed of K. V. Ohl of Bloomville, president, A. M. Badgley of Galion, vice president, Mrs. Sheldon Lester of Mailon, secretary-ticasurer and A. C. Queen of Marion,

FIVE ANTI-SALOON MEN TO SPEAK HERE tendent.

Pulpits of Marion Churches To Be Occupied by League Representatives.

Five representatives of the Ohio C Yerbey. Anti-Saloon League will talk from Marion pulpits Sunday morning

Rev. J. Sanford, district representative of the league and formerly assistant state superintendent of the league of the Columbus district and at one time a Baptist minister, will speak at Trinity Baptist church at 10:30 a m. He has been connected with the Ohlo league for the last 21 years and has delivered his message in almost every church in the state. In the spring of 1928 he resigned as

assistant superintendent, and devoted only his Sunday time to The Hon. James A White of Columbus will speak at Epworth M. E. church at 10:30 a. m. Charles

M. Earhart will speak Sunday morning at 10:15 at Calvary Evangelical church and W. A. Swaney. Dayton attorney will speak at First United Brethren church at 10:30 a, m. Dr. S. A. Danford will speak on his recent trip to Europe and in the Christian citizenship program at Oakland Evangelical church at 7:30 p. m.

TO GET PENNANT

Recreation Ball Team of Lee! Street Church to Present Award. A feature of the rally day services at Lee Street Presbyterian church Sunday morning will be the presentation of the Sunday school recreation ball pennant to the school from the Lee street team, winners of the pennant. The presentation will be the high spot in the part the senior department

members will take. The junior department members will extend greetings to their parents through a short talk by Clyde Tumbleson. Cathechism will be given by the beginners class and the Psalms by the Primary department. A story, "Rebuilding of the the Rev. S. S. Hardy. Walls," as found in Nchemiah, chapter four, will be given by four junior department girls. The

junior boys' class will present a play, "A Merry Band." Sunday night, Rev. James M subject will be "The Unpardonable Fisher, director of the church, will |

To Attend Convention of What Church Stands For

Pastor of Epworth Methodist CHURCH is a body of believ-Acis in Christ, in His Program

of Life, in His redemptive gospel, One hundred and twenty-five States Rev. H. F. Weckmueller in His ability and willingness to members of First Reformed church will accompany the delegation. The themselves, and to help them live Can the church meet the prag-

> among men and in society. "Stewardship" will be the con- 1. The church stands in a comfor discussion include "What Is will. It helps men and women to Stewardship?" "Is Stewardship an live together in the spirit of loving

> Talents, Influence, Possession? 2 The church stands as an uplift "Which is Essiest?" "Which is in all phases of community life. It Most Important?" "How Teach ministers to man's social, business, Stewardship?" and "What is the his religious life.

> 3. The church, serves, in a large way, the onward procession of A. C. Queen of Marion will be in youth. They receive instruction in chaige of song services at both the righteousness; they are taught the afternoon and night services Tho things they ought to know in orafternoon session will open with a der to make the most of their to the higher levels of life. 4. The church emphasis the post-

relations; broad and tolerant in his t social contacts; generous and benevolent toward all entreprise which serve humanity and extend the Kingdom of God.

5. The church is a constant reminder of God. In the development have men from their sins and from of man's spiritual life he needs to keep in close touch with God. And the services of the church, with the inspiring songs of the gospet, day school convention of the There will be no services at the matic test? Does it prove its worth the sincere prayers, the reading ca the Holy Scriptures, the preaching of the gospel of Christ and the emphasis upon the high ideals for which He stood, all of these widen vention theme. Topics suggested munity as a creative center of good the vision and deepen the spiritual

John E. Edgerton, then president of the National Association of Manufacturers, speaking before the American Bankers in Chicago. said, "There are many things wrong in our country, but the worst thing which threatens the the future of America is the frightful loss of the sight of spiritual values in the fog of materialism which has settled upon us."

Calvin Cooldige recently wrote "A trained intelligence can do lmuch, but there is no substitute est Lawn Presbyterian church will song service from 2 30 to 3, followed lives; they have a center of real for morality, character, religious give a raily day program Sunday by roll call by Sunday schools and clean, true friendhip which leads conviction. Unless these abide American citizenship will be found unequal to the task." Every man, woman and child in

> Marion who believes in God and the development of a dependable "I wouldn't give anything for a and a permanent spirituality, and religion I didn't know I had If I would lift the moral tone and should happen to lose it I wouldn't |quality of life here in our fair city miss it," and that positive religious | should be regular attendants at experience causes a man to be the services of the church

Marion Church Directory

Time of Services, Sermon Topics and Meetings.

A. M. E. Park Street-437 Park st. The 10:45 a. m.—Sunday morning will speak.

8:00 p. m.—Evening sermon by Bethel M. E.-870 N. State st. Roy G Sheppard Lawrence, paster

9:30 a. m -Sabbath school. Mrs M. Fireman, Supt. 11 00 a. m .- Sermon, "Life Without God is a Failure.

7 30 p m.-Tenth of series by pastor on the "Lord's Prayer." 8 00 p. m.-Wednesday prayer

Trinity-S. Main st., near City Library The Rev. Lawrence A. 9:00 a. m .- Sunday School, F. H

10 30 a. m .- Rev. J. Sanford, representative of Anti-Saloon league,

6:30 p. m.-Young people's meet-7:30 p m.-"Life in Burma and

India" by Rev. Charles Conrod, inissionary to India Fite Memorial - Davids and

Dartus sts. Supply pastor. 9 15 a. m.-Bible school in charge of Stanley Brobeck, superintendent. 10:30 a. m.-Sermon 6 30 p m.-B. Y. P. U.-Inter-

mediate, Junior and Senior. 7.30 p. m.—Sermon 7.30 p. m.-Mid-week prayer

Emmanuel-N Main and Fairview sts. Rev. S. F Porter pastor. 9:00 a. m.-Bible School in charge of Howard A. Hughes, superln-

10:15 a. m -- Sermon. 6:30 p. m .- Senior, Intermediate and Junior B Y .P. U.'s.

7:30 p. m - Sermon 7:30 p. m.-Wednesday prayer and praise service. Mt. Zlon-213 Senate st. Rev. J

10:00 a. m.-Morning worship. 11:00 a. m.-Sermon.

6 00 p m -B. Y. P. U. 8 00 a. m -Sermon.

BRETHREN First-E. Church and Reed ave Rev G G Canfield, pastor. 9:30 a. m.-Bible School. Supt Forest Ballinger

10:30 a. m.-Wotship sermon. 7:00 p m.-Young peoples' serv 7 30 p m Music program CATHOLIC

St. Mary's-N. Main st. The Rev.

William J. Spickerman, pastor, The Rev. Henry B. Kriege, assistant Masses, 6.30, 8, 9:30, 11. Children's mass, 8 o'clock. 7 00 p m.-Benediction.

CHRISTIAN Central-W Church, Rev. G. E.

9 15 a m Bible school Women's Rally Day 10 30 n m - Junior church and

morning worship "Stabilizing the

6:30 p. m .- Young Peoples Services. Topic, "Marks of A Good Citizen. 7 30 p. m.-Sermon, "Evan-

gehaing America." Illustrated. CHRISTIAN SCIENCE First-E Church and Mt. Vernon avenue. Reading room fifth floor Uhler building Open daily except Sunday and legal holidays. 1.00 to 5:00 p m. Saturday night. 7:00 to 9.00 p. m

9:00 a, m -Sunday school. 10:30 a. m-Lesson Sermon ARE SIN, DISEASE AND DEATH REALT" Wednesday night \$.00 o'clock-

Testimonial meeting. EPISCOPAL St. Paul's Episcopal Church-E. Center and High streets. Rector, Sunday services:

7:30 a. m.—Holy Communion. 9 30 a. m.—Adult Church School. 10:30 a. m.-Main Church School. 10:30' a m. - Congregational worship and seconon

EVANGELICAL Calvary-E Church and High istreets. Rev. E. Radelaugh.

9:00 a. m.—Sunday school. 10 15 a. m.-Charles M. Earhart of the Ohlo Anti-Saloon League 10.15 a. m.—Junior church,

6:30 p. m .- Young people and 7.30 p. m.—Sermon by Evangelist W. C. Graves.

7:45 p. m.-Wednesday prayer Oukland - Bellefontaine and Henry street. Rev. H. E. William-

9:15 a. m.—Sunday school. H. C. Murphy, supt. 10:30 a. m.-Sermon, Exposition of First Corinthians.

2:00 to 4:00 p. m.-Special prayer

6:30 p. m.-Christian Ludeavor. 7:30 p. m.-Christian Citizenship

7:30 p.

meeting. Greenwood-North Greenwood and Mark streets. Rev. I. Kauffman. 9:00 a. m.—Sunday school

10:30 a. m.-Sermon 6:30 p. m. - Christian Endeavor meeting.

7:30 p. m.—Sermon. Grace - Herman, near Davids street. The Rev. LeRoy Deininger,

9:30 a. m.—Sunday school. 10:30 a. m.—Sermon, "Let Us Possess the Promised Land." 6:45 p. m.—Vespers, Sermon, "The Blessed Hungry."

7:30 p m.—Tuesday, prayer meet-EVANGELICAL SYNOD Salem-230 East Church street The Rev. Paul Bourquin, pastor.

9:00 a. m.—Sunday school service. William Lloyd, Supt. Rally day, 10:30 a. m.—Sermon. 7.30 p. m.—Sermon. LUTHERAN

Emanuel's-241 S Prospect st Rev. J .W. Schillinger. 9:00 a. m.—Sunday school. 10.30 a. m.-Sermon, "To Glorify the Father." 7.30 p. m.-Sermon, "Why This

St. Paul's Evangelical (English) Bellefontaine and Windsor Rev. B. T. Gates. 9:15 a. m.-Sunday School, Clar-

ence Hart, supt. 10:45 a. m.—Sermon 7:30 p. m.-Sermon, "David the FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST

N. Main and Farming sts. 9:30 a. m.-Bible School. 10:30 a. m.-Worship sermon. HOLINESS Pilgrim-York and Waterloo sta

Rev. C. M. Brown. 9:00 a. m.-Sunday School. 10:30 a. m.-Sermon. 5:30 p. m.-Young Peoples' So-

7:30 p m.—Sermon. 3:00 p. m.-Second and fourth Sundays, class meeting. Second Pligrim-Ballentine and Mark sts. The Rev. W. C. Bowman,

9:15 a. m.—Sunday School. 10.30 a. m.—Sermon. 6:30 p. m.-Young people's serv-

7.30 p. m.-Sermon. METHODIST EPISCOPAL Epworth-East Center and Vine streets. Dr. Charles E. Turley. pastor.

9:00 a. m.-Sunday school. 10;80 a. m.-Address by Hon. James A. White of Columbus. 6:30 p. m. - Senior Epworth League.

7.30 p. m.-Sermen, "The Man Who Wished He Was Young Prospect St. - Prospect .a n Church streets. Rev. Karl W

Patow. 9:15 a. m.—Sunday school. Rally day program and promotion exer-10:30 a. m.-Sermon, "Pray In-

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cessantly."

Era of Blessing

Wesley-Olney avenue Rev. Willlam Martel George, pastor. 9:15 a. m -Sunday school, George

tional meeting. Topic, "The New

Lashey, supt. 10 30 a. m - Sermon, "The Great Mystery."

6 30 p m - Young People's meetng Miss Ethel Baker president 7:39 p. m -Sermon, "Jesus Christ Greater Than the High Priest Aaron Fourth of series of Sunday night sermons on the book of Hebrey . 780 p m Wednesday-Prayer

Ashury-Log and Evans streets Albert L. Slack, pastor 9.00 a. m -Sunday School.

6.45 p m -- Epworth League. 7 30 p m-Sermon. Weslevan Mission-Poledo ave-Rev Harold E. Osborn

10 30 a. m -Sermon. 6 30 p. m -Children's meeting. 7 30 p. m - Evangelistic sermon. Wesleyan Mission-N State st The Rev. H. C. Hughes, Galena,

9.00 a. m.-Sunday school

1:30 p m -Sunday School. 7:30 p m - Talk by Frank Berry on his trip to Palestine. 7.30 p m -- Sermon. 7.30 p. m.-Tuesday and Thursday nights, mid-week prayer meet-

pastor.

NAZARENE First—S State and Columbia sts Rev .D E. Miller, pastor. 9 30 a. m.—Sunday school.

6.30 p. m .- N Y. P. S. meeting. Missionary Topic. 7:30 p m -Sermon. PRESBYTERIAN

10:45 u. m.—Serrion.

First-Church and Prospect Rev. Howard L. Olewiler, pastor. 9.00 a. m -Sunday School 10:30 a. m.-Sermon.

7:00 p. m.-Srrmon. Forest Lawn-E. Center and Barnhart ets, Rev. John A. Carriker, pastor. 0 00 a. m -Bible School.

10 30 a m .- Sermon, "The Christlan Attitude Toward Those Who Sin Against Us"

7:30 p. ni -Wednesday prayer

Lee Street-Lee and Dennison sts. Rev. J .M Fisher, director. 9.00 a. m.-Sunday School, "Rally Day" Sermonette

6:15 p. n. -Senior Young peoples service. Topic, "Marks of a Good services. Topic, "Sportsmanship." questions.

7 00 p. m.- Sermon, "The Mean-

ing of Rally Day" REFORMED First-S. Prospect street, Rev. H. F. Weckmueller, pastor. 9.00 a. m.—Sunday school, E. L. Cleveland, superintendent. Comhined with church services. Dis-"missal at 11 a.m. Short sermon

"Mary the Mother of Jesus," 7.30 р. m.— No services. SALVATION ARMY Headquarters - North

11:00 a. m.—Special Holiness ser-2.00 p m.-Young People's meet-

3.00 p. m.—Young People's meet-8 00 p. m.—Special sevice. SEVENTH DAY ADVENTISTS Seventh Day Adventist-221

held every Saturday morning. Local elder, L. B. Hill, 217 West Church street. 9 30 a. m.-Sabbath School.

10:45 a, m. Bible study or ser-UNITED BRETHREN First-227 S. Prospect st. Rev C. V. Roop, pastor, 9.00 a. m.-Sunday school. Harry

Hibblet, supt. 10:30 a. m -W. A. Swaney of Dayton will speak. 6,00 p. m.-Junior Young Pcople's meeting. Mrs. P. B. Carrier.

Supt. 7.00 p m.—Sermon, "Jesus and Doubt.'

International Bible Students As Who Sin Against Us." 7:30 p. m.-Study period at hall. Church and Main sts, second floor.

FIRST CHURCH OF GOD Bennett and Latourette sts. The Rev. Sarah B. Cox, pastor. 9.30 a. m.-Sunday school. 10.30 a. m.-Sermon.

7:30 p. m.-Sermon. 7:30 p. m.-Thursday, prayer meeting.

Minister To Conduct Revival in Fostoria

Rev. G G. Canfield, pastor of First Church of the Brethren will cave Sunday morning for Fostoria where he will open a revival meeting. In his absence he has arranged for his local program to be carried on by various individuals and organizations of the church.

George Atkinson will speak at the morning service. In the music service Sunday night Miss Virginia Fowler, L B. McNeal, Misses Eleanor and Edythe Thompson and Miss Catherine Canfield will contribute numbers. Mrs. Alma Snider [will be in charge of hte program.

First Reformed Church To Combine Services

Sunday morning services at First Reformed church will be combined from 9 to 11, with a sermonette by Rev. H. F. Weckmueller, pastor, on "Mary, the Mother of Jesus." This | reupholster, refinish and resubject will be the theme for the H pair furniture in a craftscombined services and will be a 'mother" service.

A remembrance will be given the oldest and youngest mother 7:00 p. m.-Young People's present. Miss Ruth Jacobs will Meeting. Topic, "Developing Lead- give a reading, "My Mother's Bible," with Mrs. Helen Cleveland 7 30 p. m .- Sermon, "How to be | playing a soft accompaniment at

NEW PASTOR



Photo by Vail Studio REV. LEROY DEININGER Rev. Deininger came to Marion from Calvary Evangelical church in Cleveland, to take over the pastorates of Grace Evangelical church on Herman street and Salem Evangelical church east of Marion. He and his wife and one child are living at 588 Mt. Vernon

Forest Lawn Presbyterian Church To Stage Drive for Members.

A campaign to rally the membership of Forest Lawn Presby-6.30 p. m-Young People serv-terian church is to be featured by a week of fellowship services be-7.00 p m-Rally Day services ginning Teusday Oct. 11 and conltinuing through Sunday, Oct. 19. Rev. J. H. Cowan of Cincinnati will be the visiting speaker for the week. Each day there will be a potluck supper in the Community house at 6.45 p m. Following the suppois there will be program of devotional services, congregational singing, special musical numbers. discussions on the subject. "Our Relations to the Church," by Rev 6:15 p. m.—Junior Young people's Cowan and a period given over to

> To Give Interviews Rev. Cowan is pastor of the Elberon Presbyterian church in Cincinnati He will grant personal interviews with any of the congregation who desire to talk with him in The fall work at Forest Lawn

> church is being centered in the goal to tally every member to a definite interest in the church services and the activities of the various organizations Every memper will be given an opportunity to renew his loyalty. At the close of the membership

rally, a new church directory will be published, setting forth its organizations and toll of members. Beginning Tuesday at 6.45 p. m. the following program will be cairied out at the community house the remainder of the week: Program for Week

Tuesday, women's night, discus-North State street. Services are sions subject, "Women's Relation to the Church"; Wedneday, men's night, discussion subject, "Men's Relation to the Church"; Thursday, officers' night, discussion subject, "Officer's Relation to the Church"; Friday, Young People's night, discussion subject, "Young People's Relation to the Church." No meeting has been scheduled for Saturday night. Sunday will be membership day. The roll will be

In keeping with the membership rally campaign, Rev. J A. Carriker, pastor of the church will preach the second of a series of sermons on "How To Re a Good Church Member," Sunday morning, 7:15 p. m - Wednesday prayer His sermon topic will be "The Christian Attitude Toward Those

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Baptist Church. Rev. Charles L. Conrad, missionary from the American Baptist Foreign Missionary society at Bassein, Burma, will give an address on "Life in Burma and India" Sunday night, in place of the Sunday night sermon by the pastor. Rev. Lawrence A. Wood. Rev. Conrad will illustrate his lecture with stereopticon views which he li took when in the countries about which he will speak. Rev. Conrad is to be the mis-

sionary teacher in the foreign mis-Figure course to be given at the inter-denomination training school next week at Trinity church The text book which he will use will be India Looks to Her Future," published in March of this year. Classes will be conducted from Oct. 13 through Oct. 17 at 7 p. m. cach night Besides Rev Conrad, the faculty

will include Mrs. O. N. Young. superintendent of the Intermediate department of the First Baptist church in Lima, Miss Pearl Ross, state director of children's work for the Ohio Baptist convention and the American Baptist Publication society at Granville, W. A. Holmes, state director of Christian education for the Ohio Baptist conention and the American Baptist Publication society at Granville, and Rev. Wood, dean of the

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Mortgage Loans Touch Low Mark for Year

Tetal Here During Week Is \$15,257; City Property Encumpered to Extent of \$9,050, County Land \$6,207; Real Estate Transfers Number 15, a Drop of 10.

Marion city and Loan associations assumed \$5,575 of the total amount. The number was a Sunday visitor at the home -v \$15 257.87 was borrowed week's figure. \$9,050 being on city perty and the remaining \$6,with an county property.

The Stars Say-

For Sunday, Oct. 12

SUNDAY'S horoscope holds augury of preferment, favers or recognition from emwith the probability of change of employment or of residence. trac's or affiliations greatly to the alvantage. Tendencies to should be suppressed.

Those whose birthday it is will be in line for recognition. all to financial profit and rsonal benefit. It is a propitime for reaching out for high geals. A child born on this day may be original, independent, ingenious and versathe and should win the recognition of employers or those in high places. It may travel and attain to public position.

For Monday, Oct. 13 #ONDAY'S astrological fore-IVI cast, although promising sufficient activity and lively emations, yet the general tenor this action may be perilous. duplicity and misrepresentation both through writings and word of mouth and also there is trobability of loss through steculation, gambling or other all-advised use of funds. Litication or personal extrayagance also menace.

Those whose birthday it is make for a lively enough year. but one beset with hazards. There is danger through fraud, trickery and misrepresentation as also through extravagance, speculation or litigation. With conservation and precaution, affairs may be turned into channels but negatively perilous. A child born on this day may be energetic and resourceful but prone to attain its ends methods of expediency ther than principle. It should seshown the dangers of per-Betal extravaganve, gambling instincts and want of probity in all its affairs.

a drop of eight from the previous son.

Real estate transfers totaled 15. Keller are attending the National a drop of 10 from the previous week. They were as follows: George W. Ackley to Melvin Fink and others, four Caledonia lots, \$1. James L. Beaver to the Jones Realty Co., Marion lot, \$1. Athemas P. Basacos to Erasmice

Athemas Masacos, 12 Marion lots, Hugh Durkin to Edward Willmeth, LaRue lot, \$1.

Mary J. Evans and others to C. A. Owens, 60 acres in Pleasant township, \$1.

Stewart G. Glasener to Roscoe E. Tennar, Marion lot, \$1. Lyman D. Jones to John Elwood Kinsey and others, Marion lot, \$1.

Albert L. Malott and others to Elbert D. Boggs, Marion lot. \$1. Louise Manville to J. W. R. Bradford, Marion lot, \$1. Louise Manville to J. W. R. Brad-

ford, part two Marion lots, \$1. Walter L. McLain to Margaret A. Riley and others, one-fourth acre in Marion, \$1.

James W. Price and others to Grover C. Dixon, three Marion lots, Sid M. Pontius and others to Gus-

tavus A. Thibaut, Marion lot, \$1. Gustavus A. Thibaut to Sid M. Pontius and others, Marlon lot, \$1. David A. Timson and others to M. Wait, part two Caledonia lots,

Prospect News

PROSPECT-Mr. and Mrs. Ora Hensel of Marion, Billie Kepler, Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Biggerstaff. Mr. and Mrs. William Boxwell, Mr. and Mrs. William Boxwell, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Dutt, Mr. and Mrs. Earnest Biggerstaff and children were Tuesday evening guests of Mr. and Mrs. Christ Laucher.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Wertz and children of Marlon were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Carr on Wednesday. Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Carr and

son were Sunday dinter guests of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Zeig. Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Gorenflo, Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Hecker and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Dutt were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Christ

Luicher Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Ralph McPherson and son William and Miss Esther Kimmel spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Felkey at Pon-

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Trey of Waldo, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Irey and children, Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Zachman and son, Clint Click and son of Marion, Mrs. J. M. Almen-

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dinger of Owens were Sunday din- ton and Miss Ruth Randal

Special Rally day services were held at the Reformed church Sun-Mr. and Mrs. Harry Waxler Jr. and Mr. and Mrs. Nolan Almendhere Wednesday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Christ Laucher.

Miss Allie Powell of Richwood during the past week of mortgages for the week was 11, of Mr. and Mrs. George McPher-Mrs. A. L. Hart and Mrs. W. M.

Meeting of the Woman's Home Missionary society at Cincinnati

Mr and Mrs. W E Watkins and son in Cleveland.

daughter and Ray Weiser of Nor- taking a 10-day trip through West Lewisberg returned to her home a \$50 dwelling addition.

ner guests at the home of Mr. and Waldo were Sunday guests of Mr. Mrs. H. E. Click. and Mrs. George McPherson. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Weikert Robert Houser, of Columbus were Tuesday evening guests of spent Saturday and Sunday at his Fletcher. home here.

Miss Beatrice Rodefer of Marion spent Sunday at her home here. Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Curtis were dinner guests in Marion Sunday. Miss Elizabeth Wottering of New inger of Marysville were visitors Holland spent Saturday and Sunday at her home here.

Paul Heller, student at Ohio university at Athens, is visiting at his Edwin Adams spent a few days in Cleveland this week.

Wilma of Delaware are visiting here a few days. Miss Phoebe Settlege, music in-Mrs. R. L. Watkins is visiting structor at Heidelberg college in Tiffin, visited Mrs. Annetta Win-

Mrs. D. C. Waxler and daughter

ter, from Friday until Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Watkins are

Fred Fletcher of Columbus spent Saturday and Sunday at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. David Miss Lucille Thomas of Cincln-

nati spent the week-end at her here. home here. Mrs. D. H. Winter of Jeffersonville, Ind., has returned to her

home after visiting at the R. W. Herbster home last week. Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Favorite spent Saturday and Sunday at the C. D. Lowry home in North Baltimore.

Miss Margaret Sites of LaRue spent the week-end at her home Miss Lucille Cheney of Delaware spent Saturday and Sunday at her

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Waxler were dinner guests Sunday evening at the D. C. Waxler home in Dela-

Building Permits Show

the R. W. Herbster home L. R. Brown of Cleveland spent the weekend visiting friends here. Herschel Hecker of Columbus spent the week-end at his home

Increased Activity Here

Considerable building activity was noted this week, with the issuance of 10 building permits for construction work expected to cost \$7,625. Permits for the week show a sharp pickup over the last few weeks, when an average of two and three a week was reported.

A \$3,000 filling station, a \$2,000 dwelling and a \$2,000 storeroom head the list for the week. Other permits were for a \$25 shed, a \$150 dwelling addition, two garages valued at \$50 and \$150, \$100 dwelling Mrs. Floyd Freeman of North | addition, \$100 garage addition, and



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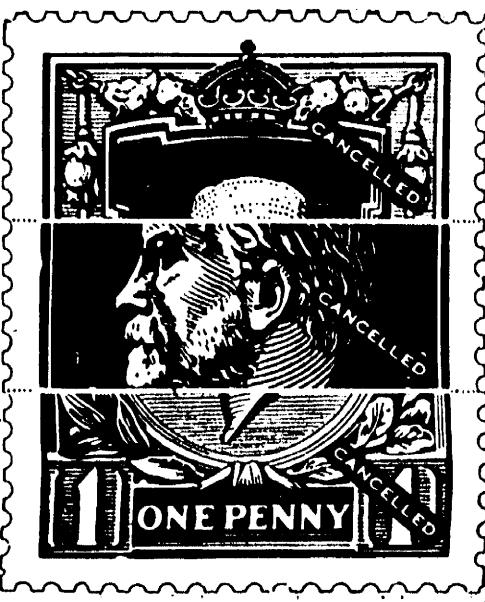
SET No. 1



CLUE: The top portion of this composite stamp represents a country of which Paris is the capital; the middle portion is part of a stamp of a nation whose ruler bears the title George V; the lower portion represents a nation whose Eastern boundary is the Mediterranean Sea.



CLUE: The upper portion of this composite stamp represents a nation separated by the English channel from France; the middle portion that of a nation ruled by a King named "Alfonso;" the lower portion represents a nation within whose boundaries rises Mount Wanc, highest of all the peaks



CLUE: The nation represented by the upper portion of this composite etamp has as its capital a city named Madrid; the central portion represents a nation in Europe governed by a president and whose legislative authority is vested In the Chamber of Deputies and the Benate; the hottom portion is part of a stamp of a action upon whose fing it is said the sun never sets.

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Last Sunday the Chicago Tribune announced a fascinating, new Prize Game—"Stamps of the Nations."

For the benefit of those who were unable to obtain last Sunday's Tribune the first set of stamps is re-printed here. You can start with these—they will count. Then get Set No. 2 in tomorrow's Chicago Sunday Tribune.

The stamps are printed in full color each Sunday in the Coloroto Picture Section of the Chicago Sunday Tribune.

The Chicago Tribune will pay \$10,000.00 in Cash Prizes for the best answers. It's educational, instructive and intensely interesting. Just cut the stamps apart, put them together and name the nations they represent. This offer is open to every man, woman, boy and girl.

Just Follow These Simple Rules:

- Every Sunday for 14 Sundays, the Chicago Tribune will print a set of 3 composite "Stamps of the Nations." Each set of stamps, when cut apart and assembled properly, will make complete stamps. The public is invited to put the stamps together and name the countries they represent. The Chicago Tribune will pay \$10,000.00 in Cash Prizes for the best answers! See Prize
- The composite stamps must be cut apart, assembled and pasted or pinned together. Below each stamp must be written the name of the country it represents. A total of 42 stamps will be printed—3 each Sunday for 14 Sundays. IMPORTANT! Hold all stamps until you have the complete set of 42. Then send them to "Stamps," Chicago Tribune, Post Office Box 1539, Chicago, Illinois.
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exceed 50 words. Contestants may send as many sets as they wish, but no contestant will be entitled to more than one prize. No entries will be returned.

- The judging will be based upon the accuracy of putting the stamps together. correctly naming the countries they represent, neatness and merit of the accompanying letter. Elaborate entries will receive no greater consideration than the most simple entries. The prime requirement will be accuracy, Therefore any school boy or girl has the same chance to obtain a prize as any
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SATURDAY, - - - - - OCTOBER 11, 1930

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Daily Proverb-"The discretion of a man deferreth his anger and it is glory to overlook a transgression."

One hundred and fifty-five tribesmen were slain this week in tribal warfare in South Africa. Unrest seems confined to no one continent, but to be worldwide in its scope.

The French 10,000-ton cruiser, Dupleix, was launched Thursday as an answer to the latest German warship, the Admiral Scheer. And thus the great cause of non-competition in armaments goes no!

Appearing before the Fish committee, Colonel LeRoy Smith, of the Better American association, asserted that the American Civil Liberties union is an outstanding aid to the Communists. That's our idea of zero in the way of a surprising statement.

Somebody up there has gotten out a list of goes to show that Mr. Gerard isn't the only individual who enjoys public attention

Despite the fact that 52,347 prohibition cases were disposed of during the year, there were 4,286 more cases pending at the beginning of the present fiscal year, July 1, than there were July 1, 1929. The disappearance act of this particular problem promised ten years ago is a long time overdue.

A Chicago man with a wife, nine ex-wives and \$13, was haled into court and made to give up the \$13 in part payment of allmony due wife No. 9. It doesn't pay to defy these old superstitions always.

The Bremen clipped six minutes off the westward transatlantic record, this week, making the crossing in four days, seventeen hours and eighteen minutes, but the arrival of Mary Garden aboard her with a story about going intto the talkies was given so much attention that the headliners seemingly overlooked the fact.

During the travel year, ended September 30, a total of 2,816,618 visited the national parks, an increase of 138,021 over the record of last year. Not just exactly what might have been expected in a year of economic depression.

And now comes word that W. W. Atterbury, president of the Pennsylvania railroad and a power in Keystone State politics, has resigned from the Republican national committee rather than support Gifford Pinchot for governor. Wouldn't it be odd should Pennsylvania elect a Democrat for governor?

Cutting the naval forces of the United States navy at this time in the interest of economy doesn't look so good in the light of the appeals made to public utilities, industrial leaders and other large employers of labor not to lay off men and further complicate the unemployment situation.

While the chief of police of Dixon, Illinois, was in the police station checking up stolen cars, his own car was stolen from in front of the station. It's bad enough for the criminal world to scorn the law without going out of its way to show up those whose duty it is to enforce it.

A Great Old Machine.

In this day and age of long and accurate flights, that of Captain J. Errol Boyd and Lieutenant Harry P. Connor from Harbor Grace, Newfoundland, to Trescoe Island in the Scilly group can hardly be acclaimed a brilliant one, as the beach upon which they landed is something like 290 miles from Croydon field, London, their goal, and decidedly off their projected course.

But the flight, such as it was, gave the old monoplane, Columbia, the distinction of being the only plane ever to have crossed the North Atlantic twice and again calls attention to its splendid record as a flying machine. The onetime holder of both the endurance and flight records, its service has been as long as it has been varied. It carried Chamberlin and Levine from New York to Germany without a stop. Following that dash, it was used in flights over several European lands on the continent and in Great Britain. It has been used off and on in flights here in the United States and was the machine in which Boyd, Connor and Roger Q. Williams made their non-stop flight to Bermuda and return last summer, which was one of the finest bits of navigation in the history of aviation, as Connor navigated the plane through heavy rain and under a low "ceiling" for several hours directly to Bermuda, a mere dot in the great expanse of the Atlantic, which could not have been perceived had the plane been a mile off its course.

While such honor as goes to transatlantic fliers is given to Boyd and Connor, there must be recognition of the old Columbia, even if in its old age it did let its crew down in this week's flight

The Local Gas Controversy.

In the natural order of procedure, the latest rate proposal of the Ohio Fuel Gas company will come up for a third reading at the meeting of the city council next Monday night. Judging by the published expressions of council members and representatives of the company, there is little hope that the proposal will receive the approval of council.

It seems to be the view of council members, or the majority of them, that the company could well afford to make a better proposal, one which at least would offer a better rate to the small consumers, and that, in the failure of an offer of greater appeal than the present, it may be just as well to await the finding of the state utilities commission, particularly so since the commission, having had the matter before it for five or six years, can not reasonably withhold a finding much longer.

The company, on the other hand, holds that its proposal is a fair one, one fully justified by its investment; that the proposal was made in the hope of reaching an agreement with council, that it, the company, might know where it is at and be in position to proceed with the laying of an eight-inch main connecting its local pipe system with its trunk line near Green Camp to give its present patrons an adequate supply of gas and protect them from suffering from a lack of supply in extremely cold weather, and at the same time enable it to supply many citizens it does not feel justified in taking on as patrons at present owing to lack of volume of supply.

In the hope of averting an impasse, as seems threatened as the result of this difference of views entertained by the two sides to the controversy, and of being helpful in the reaching of an agreement which will be satisfactory to all parties concerned, the Star suggests the getting together of the city and the gas company in an agreement along these lines.

A seven year schedule providing for a rate of a dollar for the first 500 cubic feet and sixty cents a thousand cubic feet for gas consumed in excess of 500 feet, bills to be collected monthly and the new rates to become effective when the new main between Marion and the trunk line near Green Camp is in operation, as proposed by the company.

An agreement by the gas company that it will give its local patrons the benefit of any lower rate or rates justified by the finding of the state utilities commission, should the commission decide that local patrons are entitled to a lower rate or

An agreement that the acceptance of the new schedule of rates shall in no way jeopardize the rights of local gas patrons to recover the difference between the amounts paid by them under the present schedule and the amounts they would have paid under the schedule it supplanted; in other words, the excess amounts collected by the company under bond, should the commission find the present schedule of rates too high.

An agreement that, in the event that the commission should find the present rates too high and the company, in conformity with its suggested agreement with the city, should lower the rates suggested herein for a new schedule, the city would not raise question of the rebating of the difference between the rates; agreed upon-a dollar for the first 500 feet and sixty cents a thousand in excess of the first 500 feetand such lower rates as the company might make to conform to the finding of the commission on the present rates,

Taking at face value the expressed belief of the gas people that they do not apprehend a finding by the commission which will hold their present rate schedule other than fair; assuming that council is moved solely by a desire to protect the interests of the city, why would not a settlement of the controversy along these lines be fair and equitable to all

A Beauty Spot Marred.

The appearance of Vernon Heights boulevard, which is the chief traffic artery through one of the city's beauty spots and easily the most artistically conceived thoroughfare in the city, is decidedly marred by the disintegration of much of the cement curbing in that part approached from Mt. Vernon avenue and within the city limits. In places the curbing has almost disappeared, only bits of stones and a minimum of sand and cement remaining to show what once was the curbing.

The condition of the curbing attracts more attention from the fact that the boulevard is one of the three approaches to the Harding memorial, which is visited yearly by hundreds of thousands of travelers, and the chief beauty spot of the city, Marion cemetery.

C. Streicher company, which constructed that portion of the boulevard, some time since promengaged in other work here. It has a force here at present and this would be an ideal time for the making of repairs. Even had no such promise as referred to ever been madeand in this connection the Star speaks not from direct knowledge, but from what it has been told-it would be good business, it seems to this paper, for the builders to restore the curbing. In the condition in which it is today, it is a poor advertisement for any concern the business of which is the construction of city thoroughfares.

Commenting on the ordered cut of 4,800 in the navy personnel, the retiring of seventeen destroyers and the slicing of 17,000 tons off submarine tonnage. Representative Fred A. Britten, chairman of the house naval affairs committee, wants to know why it would not be better to cut the prohibition enforcement personnel. One explanation may be that the drys are more resentful, politically, than the friends of preparedness.

The head of the Bush Terminal company, of New York City, paid a customs fine of \$88,000. this week, a 100 per cent. penalty on jewelry he failed to declare on his return to the United States from a recent trip to Europe. Hardworking spreaders of joy and sunshine in paragraphs must be honest beyond the average. Anyway, nobody ever heard of one of them being penalized like that for trying to "put one over" on the government.

GOING AGAINST OUR GRAIN.



Editorial Opinion.

THE ENDURING ARTERIES.

The Enquirer for years has been a consistent champion of inland waterway improvement, in and the opening of school, children are exposed particular of Ohio-Mississippi development to the infectious colds. The close contact of This not alone from selfish utterior purpose. but because of tremendous possibilities incorporate with water progress and extension as a method of national transportation.

Human history discloses that the waterways are earth's enduring arteries of commerce, for centuries untold the world's major method of transportation. In the older days the rivers empires; they fed vast millions of humanity. refreshed them, beautified life.

In this stupendous land waterway opportunities stand unrivaled in all the carth. They l have been neglected. But this neglect was dis- i covered by far-sighted souls. In a comparatively short space of time river development has been made to reach imposing proportions. And, as Senator Ransdell said at the dinner of the Ohlo Valley Improvement association in

this city, we have only begun. Canalization has proved its worth. The inlands of the nation soon will be united with the seas, which means they will be in direct touch with the commerce demands of the world. The Great lakes will be a mighty factor in the new commerce chain. The splendid navigable rivers of the land will be utilized to to the heart of Cincinnati-will constitute a splendid thread in the silvery network on whith in neighbor to Senator Ransdell's city of New Orienns. It is demonstrating that the money expended in its improvement was money well spent. It promises over-increasing usefulness,

multiplying wealth to the people. Above all, it eloquently testifies to the abiding faith and vision of all those who through the years so persistently have labored to make it what it is—what it forever should be—one of the profitable enduring arteries in a mighty but he is given some milk alkaline water or nation's commercial and business organization. ... Cincinnati Enquirer.

MR. MACDONALD WINS A VICTORY.

It may be that no man is indispensable, but the British Socialists can not afford to dispense with the services of Mr. Ramsay MacDonald. This was made plain at the annual conference of the party. Mr. James Maxwell, teader of the Left wing, introduced a motion which, if carried; would have been in effect a vote of censure. It accused the government of "timidity and vacillation" in refusing to apply Socialist remedies to the unemployment situation. It was defeated by a vote of more than five to one, after Mr. Maxwell himself had admitted that "we can not afford to throw the prime minister overboard." On the second test, the majority in his favor was narrower. This was a resolution instructing the party to consider the memorandum regarding unemployment submitted by Sir Oswald Mosley, who resigned from the cabinet on that issue.

The fact is that "Socialism in our time" is not a practical aspiration. Mr. MacDonald is too skilful a politician not to realize it. Even among the more radical there is a distrust of As the Star understands the situation, the H. | such heroic remedies. The British way is to walk warily, in the spirit of Tennyson's "freedom broadening slowly down from precedent to precedent." The prime minister has had ised to repair the curbing when it had a force i not a little trouble with the Left wing members in the house of commons, and on several occasions was saved from defeat by Liberal votes. But it may be doubted if either Sir Oswald or Mr. Maxwell wishes to see the party | Copyright, 1930, by Newspaper Feature Servgo out of office because of the internal dissen- ice. Inc.

> It is highly significant that, despite the earnest nature of the discussions at the conference, no bitterness was shown on either side.— Philadelphia Inquirer.

Dinner Stories.

"People spend a great deal of money foolishly nowadays," said the apprehensive citizennot feel like blaming them. If nobody spent this paper. money foolishly it would be impossible for some of us financiers to amass such large fortunes."

"I tell you Frank is only marrying you for your money so that he can pay his debts." "Nonsense! He never thinks of paying his

The witness was certainly no chicken, and the young barrister thought it would be to his advantage to get her rattled.

"And, now, madame," he said. "I must ask a personal question. How old are you?" "Young man," she replied, "it isn't more than an hour since the judge, there, objected to hearsay evidence. And I don't remember being born, all I know of it is hearsay."

"Thanks very much," said the vicar, as little Tommy handed up his offering for the harvest! Mac Koehler and Clarence Keil. festival; "I must call round this afternoon and | Mrs. George Foreman suffered serious injury thank your mother for these eight beautiful to her right arm, while using a motor washing

"P-please, sir," stammered Tommy, "would her arm having been caught and mangled in i you m-mind thanking her for t-twelve apples?" i the wringer.

Guard Children.

BY ROYAL S. COPELAND, M. D. With the coming of the first cool fall days crowded rooms makes it almost impossible to

What is to be done about it?

Nearly all the diseases of the nose, throat and lungs are infectious and communicable. They are most troublesome during the first chilly days when proper ventilation is difficult. The rooms are not likely to be heated assisted to make and unmake kingdoms and | and the frequent changes in temperature make it hard to adjust the clothing properly. Your efforts to counteract a cold can not be

> used too early. Just as soon as your baby or older child begins to sniffle and sneeze and cough then quick measures should be taken for relief. Because of the fact that colds are "catching"

the patient should be separated from others of the family. It is well to keep the child in bed at least a day or two. It is only in this way that the body temperature can be kept stable and proper rest maintained.

If a child has no fever he may be placed on a cot out-of-doors in the sunshine if the weather is good. Otherwise he should be in bed indoors, with the windows open to let in plenty of fresh air. Of course, the child should not be allowed to get chilled. It is best to be the full. Among these the Ohio---naturally dear | warmly enough covered, but not too warmly wrapped up. You must guard against conditions which produce free perspiration and furwill be carried the argosles of trade. Today it | ther chilling. Keep the patient just comfortably warm.

I feel sorry for the poor mother who must keep an active child in bed. A child is easily bored and resentful of restraint. It is a wise mother who keeps in reserve some expecially attractive and well-liked toy or game for the sick-a-bed days.

Not only is the little patient isolated from others, with rest, fresh nir, quiet and warmth, blearbonate of soda in water. This may be administered in combination with juices of the citrous fruits. The juices of oranges, lemons or grapefruit are taken with the alkaline water, or separately, at intervals of two or three hours One of the uncomfortable things about a cold is the inability to breathe freely through the nose. Secretions in the nose lead to mouth breathing and sleepless nights. Propping up the head with an extra pillow will help the patient to breathe more easily. Steam inhala-

tions are useful in severe cases. Sleep restores spent energy and builds up body resistance to colds and other diseases. With plenty of sleep and rest, simple, nutritious food and attention to elimination of the body wastes, a cold should be a thing of the past in the course of a few days.

ANSWERS TO HEALTH QUERIES. R.L. Are salts harmful to the body?

2-Do you advise treatment for swollen and inflamed eyes? 3-What kind of exercise is good for reduc-

ing a large abdomen? A-Saits should only be taken occasionally. If they are taken for constipation this trouble

should be corrected by proper diet. 2-Yes. Send a self-addressed, stamped enva-

lope and repeat your question. 3-The old-fashioned and often-talked-about exercises-namely, knee bending and bending over and touching the floor without bending 1950. Can we hold out till then?-Minneapolis . The vitalists of that period, says Woodru the knees-are well recommended. However, Journal do not forget that consistent daily practice is essential. You should watch your diet, too .-

Dr. Copeland will answer for readers of this paper questions on medicinal, hygienic and sanitation subjects that are of general interest. Where the subject of a letter is such that it can not be published in this column. Dr. Copeland will, when the question is a proper one. write you personally, if a self-addressed, stamped envelope is enclosed. Address all in-"Yes," answered Mr. Dustin Stax. "But I do | quiries to Dr. Royal S. Copeland, in care of

> Adolph Hitler should know that beating plowshures into swords is a frightfully costly operation. Where does he think the money is coming from in his debt-burdened country?-Boston Transcript.

Adolph Hasn't Gone That Far.

Twenty Years Ago.

It was Tuesday, October 11 The Marion Steam Shovel & Dredge company let the contract to a Bellefontaine company for the construction of four buildings, one 120x210, one 60x210, one 60x112 and one 50x100.

Miss Bertha L. Merkle and Mr. James J Hinamon were married by Dr. D. H. Bailey. The Marion Brewing & Bottling company held its annual meeting and elected directors. A marriage license was issued to Florence

machine at her home on east Center street.

A Washington Day Book.

BY HERBERT PLUMMER. Washington, Oct. 11-The "baby congressman"-Fred A. Hartley, Jr., of New Jersey-Is out to be returned to the house of representatives for a second term-and, incidentally, to keep clean his record of never having been defeated for public office.

Representative Hartley was elected to repre- every sort, including the Scandinavian. sent the eighth district of New Jersey in the house four months before he had reached the age of twenty-six, and is believed the young- up and departed, taking along enpassar est man ever sent to congress.

For his second term, he is opposed by Paul Moore, a Democrat, and the man from whom Hartley wrested the Eighth district seat in

Indications are that the contest will be close. This particular district has the reputation of sending a Republican to congress in presidential years and a Democrat in by-elections.

But to the "baby congressman" closely-contested political battles are nothing new. Practically all his victories have been won by narrow margins.

He was elected city commissioner of his home town, Kearny, by only 200 votes. His reelection to this post was by 400. He gained a envelope down-pss-s-t! it was gone. berth on the Republican county committee with only thirteen votes to spare. And his seat in congress was declared his only after a recount.

Hartley admits that he gets a big kick out of running for congress. In 1928, despite the fact that he was a stalwart organization Republican, party leaders spurned him because of his youth. But he entered the primary as an independent and won the nomination by 714

"In my first campaign," he says, "people told me repeatedly that while they agreed with my platform they could not vote to send a 'kid' to congress."

To meet such opposition he adopted as his campaign elogan:

"It took a twenty-six-year-old boy to carry twenty-six-year-old boy carry the spirit of the gray hat sailed over New Rochelle. Eighth congressional district to Washington"

It worked. He won the nomination. Entering the general election he based his campaign to keep my nervous feet off the electric f on national issues. The vote was tabulated and he was 549 shy. He demanded a recount. Some 136,000 ballots were counted again and he had meal. And after I get the trick of avoidin an official majority of 344.

an airplane and flew to Washington to file it it is very back-woodsey. Hartley's interest in congress thus far has been concentrated on relief of world war veterans. He would like to be known as one of the best friends they have in congress. To dining-room is now what the blue print c this end, though he is regular in his Republi- | the "foyer hall." Juggle that one! There canism, he voted to over-ride President Hoo- a swinging door with an oval glass leading f. ver's veto of the veterans' compensation act. | my work shop to the butler's pantry, a kite He is the father of three children—two boys out in Gallipolis. This door is handy. and a girl. He quit school to marry when he cook can sneak a look now and then and was only seventeen.

The Death of General Wayne.

BY J. H. GALBRAITH.

Gout is said to be a disease that inflicts itself upon those who indulge in high living with but little activity, and it seems strange in view of this that gout was the cause of the death of General Anthony Wayne, who lived a life of the greatest activity under pioneer conditions and the requirements of army life. So restless was he that from his associates he received the sobriquet of the Indians, "The man

Late in the year, 1796, he was ordered to Inspect the fort at Eric, Pennsylvania, and left his headquarters at Detroit on the 17th of November for that place. It was while on a ship crossing Lake Erie that he suffered a return attack of his old disease enemy, and was so ill on arriving at Eric that he was really in a dying condition when he was taken ashore.

General Wayne died at the fort on December 15, and was buried, as he had requested to be, at the base of the flagstaff in the fort. But on July 4, 1809, his remains were disinterred under the authority of the state of Pennsylvania and reinterred in the yard of St. David's church, in Radnor, Delaware county, Pennsylvania, with an inscription giving the brief facts of his life and attesting the valuable service that he rendered his country by winning the West. At the time of his death, General Wayne was commander-in-chief, under the president, of the armies of the United States.

More Sunshine.

A Lot of It These Days. That grinding noise heard throughout the country is made by candidates who are shift-

ing gears.-Duluth Herald. Would Help a Lot.

Another way to lessen useless notses would be to show stupid people some other way to attract attention.-Richmond News-Leader. Bill's Ox Gored This Time.

Mayor Eill Thompson, of Chiacgo, is giving a vivid dmonstration of the difference between one and another gored ox.-Washington Star,

Decidedly Chilly. There's fine weather this year for cotton

picking, but the prediction for cotton selling is still cloudy and colder.--Cincinnati Enquirer.

The Genil of Old. Back home in the old days a magician was i chap who could light a carbide auto lamp in a high wind on a country road.—Detroit News.

Then Liberty Fades. This is a free country. You can do mighty near as you please until a prohibition agent knocks at your front door.-Florida Times-Union.

Belleve Us, It'll Be Some Job. Henry Ford in "Looking Forward" predicts quate formulation until the early part of the twenty-seven dollars a day for workers by eighteenth century.

With Great Regularity. The appearance of many of last winter's

o'coats indicates that the moths have been punctilious about punching their meal tickets. -Chicago News.

Borrowing Trouble Oh, yes, a year can make a lot of difference. Some people right now are worrying over what

we shall do after prohibition.-Louisville Her-A Real Problem. What we are curious to know is whether a

dry, after leaning on the Republican party for ten years, can really walk alone.-Buffalo Courier-Express. Where the First One Was Lucky.

Adam could at least be thankful for the fact that nobody tried to sell him something that he didn't need and couldn't pay for.-Little Rock Democrat

Just a More Idea. Football bleachers collapsed in Ohio. The bleacherites probably know what a tackled ball

carrier thinks about while he is waiting for the heap to untangle.-South Bend Tribune

The Word of God.

Now faith is the substance of things hoped for, the evidence of things not seen. - Heb. 11:1.

Prayer-"Rock of Ages cleft for me. let me hide myself in Thee."

New York Day by Day.

BY O. O. MINTYRE. New York, Oct. 11-Well, sir, if the serv don't up and bow out before dinner the McIntyre apartment is in ship shape. little family knows now all about that dom perplexity they call the servant problem. have been coming in twenty-four-hour sh

All we needed was a band for a big pa Most of them loafed awhile, fattened thems few gimeracks like sheets, the master's n ties and a musical cigaret box that tin "Alice Blue Gown" when you lifted the li-You might have imagined that in all procession at least two of them would snapped into a huddle and agreed: "Let's the saps one good meal." But they never One in the caravan was reputed to be a bu like you see in musical comedies-a sori half man and half wit. When not buttling he was a desk snate

I tried to explain to him there was no fur in desk snatching but a good butler might somewhere. Yet old pussyfoot continued sneak upon my desk and snatch old envelo The minute I opened a letter and put Maybe it is unfair to class him as a snatcher. After all he may be only an e lope saver somewhat like Frank Fay's a

who is a paper bag putter awayer. Any there is no place in our menage for a bu We haven't a long silk rope with a tasse pull when you want him. All my life I've wanted, when come comes, to step up suddenly, yank the rope says: "Meadows, the cocktails!"--Voice:

a rope yanker! This piece has suddenly g

nutty, but if you had just acquired serve

that seem to fill the bill you'd be twittery. Perhaps it is optimism born of utter desi but Margaret from Norway, who cooked and Sigrid from Sweden, who served it, h just provided the tastiest meal I have had the spirit of America to Paris. We'll have a three months. Hooray, says he as his p

There are many other things about keer house I like, too. But I have not yet lear bell—they're all the go!—under the dining-ro carpet. I do a Swiss bell ringing act at e down pat I must train myself to quit peek He was given his certificate of election, hired when a servant answers the front bell. I h

My own hangout in this apartment is in w was originally intended as a dining-room. the trained seal .. fish.

The dining-room is modernistic. O, very terly! All frameless beveled mirrors and nishings of chromium and clear plate gi The table seats only six, but in case of dinner parties there is always a Child's aro the corner.

But the drawing-room is the billia Through folding doors as I write I can see The windows are draped in golden yellow. celling is slightly pebbly with edges of tim showing and the walls are English dark paneling fluted at the top with faintly ha painted coats of arms and helmets. There a ponderous eight-foot high open fireplace grey-white stone, a dull black concert gr piano, a hunting dresser smack from Engli along a side wall, a seven-foot divan upl stered in dull gold satin, two deep loung chairs and a huge circular tabaret with a r rored top. There are two bedrooms, one blue and the other in pink, and-you'll die this-what the blue print elegantly calls servant's hall."

But owning your own home is nothing mi unless a back yard goes with it. As this stands there is no place for a dog to bury discarded bone, no place to beat a round ste perfectly silly or a place to sit around in undershirt on Sunday mornings and whittle

O, yes, the milk man's name is Hector a he sports white gloves and a lapel flower, big fashion plate.-Copyright, 1930, McNauj Syndicate, Inc.

Biogensis.

BY ARCHIBALD HENDERSON. When Francesco Redi in the seventeer century and Spallanzani in the eighteenth co tury demonstrated the fallacy of spontanec generation, they laid the foundations for P. teur and the modern school of biochemists. far as-human observation and experimentati

go, no form of life arises today except fre pre-existing life. There is no reason for doubting that life, shown by the paleontological record, has be present on the earth without interruption 1 an indefinite period, estimated at some hu dreds of millions of years. The questions who

naturally arise are: How did life get here, if not transported this planet from some other part of the w

If life was not thus transported, how did li arise sponstaneously from non-living matter, some time in the past, as a natural result the evolution of the earth and its element Various theories regarding the origin of 1

have been advanced in comparatively rece years. None of these theories purport to final solutions of the problem, but rather a tentative moves toward a formulation of h pothetical conditions which might logical have given rise to the genesis of vitality.

The theory known as vitalism has its orig in the remote past. But it did not receive ad in "The Origin of Life," assumed that an a

controlling, unknown and unknowable, mys cal, hyper-mechanical force was responsib for all living processes. Such a mystical theo can find no standing in such a form today. it runs counter to the fundamental princip! of science. But even today there are vitalis who hold that life phenomena are in part least the resultant of manifestations of matt and energy which transcend and differ intri sically in kind from those displayed in the

organic world. There is another theory, known as the co mozoa theory, which merely succeeds in thrus ing the solution of the problem a step furth back. It transfers the origin of life to a "cc veniently inaccessible corner of the univer where its solution is impossible." There a great difficulties in any theory which mai tains that life has never arisen de novo on ti earth, but has been transported hither fro elsewhere in the universe. There is no e: pirical foundation for the two basic featur of this theory, namely that life exists elsewhe

in the universe and can be maintained duri: the inter-stellar voyage. Phlueger has advanced the theory that h had its origin in evanogen, which, with compounds, arises only in an incandesce heat. Accordingly, he holds that "life is d rived from fire, and its fundamental contions were laid down at a time when the car was still an incandescent ball." Other inte esting and suggestive theories have been a vanced by Moore, Allen, Troland and Osborn But none of the theories does more that scratch the surface of this great problem.

baffles solution, since biologists as yet hav been unable to obtain empirical evidence any of the crucial questions relating to the o igin of life on the earth.—Copyright, 1930, I ternational Feature Service. Inc.

Prohibition Appears To Take Lead, Particularly in Senate Contest.

By The Associated Press MBUS. O. Oct. 11-With ar weeks of the Ohio political MITTAGE yet ahead issues on which etest pre-ably will be dethe become more pronounced. In the senatorial race, the

enter tien issue appears to be me in the picture until the

Ber bleans, confronted with an ing. minded heavy vote for Robert J. Temogratic candidate, in ire livee urban centers, are makma a litermined effort to arouse the day rural sections to support Senator Roscoe C. McCulloch. who is pledged against tampering win the prohibition laws. Appeal Made to Women

W wan voters also are being strong y appealed to by the Repub-

litans to tally to the support of Metallich During his tour of the state this week. Vice President Carti- will as Senator Fess lost En ell stunity to urge women dent. republican ticket of Parties with doing in the 1928

The gubernatorial contest be-

Streng us speaking engagements the tollowing week are scheduled : for both the gubernatorial and senatornal candidates. Governor general will cross the state from Telefol where he appears next Tiestay, to Steubenville where he will be on next Friday. Besides tishing Steubenville next Friday, to also will be again in Zanesville, Cambridge and Cadiz on that day-Saturday he will be in Lancaster Itineraries for Week

Senator McCulloch's itinerary for system." he said. next week calls for him to be in



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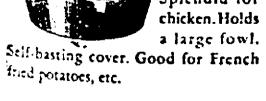
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places, Pridag, and Steubenville,

Bulkley and White are scheduled to make their first appearance next week at the Soldiers' home at Sandusky, Monday. They also will be at Port Cliaton and Oak Harbor the same day. Tuesday the Democratic caravan will be at Fostoria, Upper Sandusky, Bucyrus, Mt. Gilead and Marion at night; Wednesday at Kenton, Ada and Findlay; Thursday at Ottawa, Napolean and Defiance; Friday at Montpelier, Van Wert and Toledo, and Saturday at Celina and

Former Governor Donahey will' make his first appearance in the campaign at Greenville, Saturday

The second representative of the national administration will be fact taking the lead over all brought into the campaign by the though the tariff and Republicans next week with the condition probably will appearance of Secretary of Agriculture Arthur M. Hyde, who will speak at Chillicothe Tuesday even-

TEACHER HITS AT SMITH TAX PLAN

Miss Dorothy Strawser De- Republicans Hear Mouser, clares Instructors' Pay Entitles Them to Pension.

Continued From Page One

explained by Dr. F. C. Smith, presi-In reply to Miss Strawser's

charge, Dr. Smith replied that the Cooper administration and told the league had no objection to paying audience of 300 people, many of petent teachers, and also had no ob- present governor is the most busitwe-n candidates each having Anti- jection to any pension fund sup- ness like of the state's governors Short league approval promises to ported entirely by the teachers in recent years. In this respect he to fight out mainly on state themselves. The portion of the surpasses James M. Cox and Vio \$48,000,000 fund paid by taxes is the | Donahev. Democratic governors | phase of the pension to which the whom Brown praised league objects, he said.

In his talk, Dr. Smith claimed the need of action to curb ever-increasing taxes. The league proposes to seek reduction of tax ex- tions, all candidates are high-class penditures without impairing the efficiency of the government or the schools, he said. Not Opposed to Levy

The league is in no way opposed to the three-mill school levy to be

Oberits and Elvria, Monday: Ash- to reduce expenditure of tax acumen is successfully steering tabula county, Tuesday; Mahoning | money, Dr. F. C. Smith, chairman Wednesday; Columbiana of the league, said in an address to crisis which finally hit the United Thursday; Akron, Barber- more than 100 persons last night. States after starting in other countir and other Summit county That is the end toward which the tries, she said. league will work, he said. He pointed out that several organizations Robert L. Robe of Tiffin, candiin existence dealing with the tax dates for state senator from the question only effected a shifting of combined thirteenth and thirtythe tax burden, not a reduction.

ther its declared program of tax from the combined districts this enough in old days, when varnish reduction are the elimination of the year. Senator Rohe spent part of and wood extract were not used to offices of county school superin- the day in Marlon preceding the make whisky. Whisky killed you tendent, of county health officers, meeting. and repeal of the teachers pension law, Dr. Smith declared.

County superintendents and at the meeting and were introcounty health officers do some duced by Chairman R. E. Prettyvery good work, and are useful, but man. The list included Horace E. it is possible to get along without Cookston, representative; D. A. them, Dr. Smith said. For this rea- Brobst, candidate for sheriff; Ora son, they can not be afforded by C. McCurdy, commissioner; Charles the taxpayer, who is already en- A. Markert, candidate for recorder; tributed. meshed in a medley of taxes that Earl E. Thomas, auditor; Alfred are much too oppressive, according Donithen, prosecuting attorney, to Dr. Smith.

The teachers pension fund, to which both teachers and taxpayers contribute, is economically unsound because it favors only one class of people at the expense of all, Dr. Smith said. The only provision in the pension law to which the league objects is the annual contribution of state tax money to the fund, he explained.

Prepares Proposed Laws

The league is now preparing the lext of laws to do away with the county offices of school superintendents and health officers and

the teachers pension law. Copies of the proposed laws will be circulated throughout the state. John T. Brown, candidate for re- two fight. The gangters are very and local branches of the league election as lieutenant governor, as young, many have never worked in of the registered vote in order to gram will be given in Prospect on for their energies. place the laws before the people Thursday night, Oct. 30. Other

the state legislature. Reduction of all school expenses automobile caravan, Prettyman from 25 to 50 per cent can be ef- | said. fected without lessening the efficiency of schools systems, Dr. Smith said. To do this is one of the aims of the league, he added. Abolishment of what he claimed are needless courses offered by schools today is one method proposed to lessen school expenses. A brief discussion by persons in the audience followed Dr. Smith's

Ed Ruth of Agosta, acting vice president of the league, seconded ; the sentiments of Dr. Smith and pointed out what he believed are operations.

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RALEIGH, N. C. - Garland

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whose duties it is to pull a switch

at state prison for electrocutions.

He executed Harvey Lawrence,

Negro. Three and one-half hours later he shot and killed James

Osten, Negro, in a raid on a liq-

uor still near Garner. A coroner's

jury found he had acted in defense

of his life

E. Easterwood, Jr.

talk explaining the aims of the

unnecessary expenditures in school of the candidates and others as Flashes of Life NEW YORK-A check for \$25,000 which is to be presented to Dieu-

it would be just as libelous to NEWARK, N. J.-Miss Peycall a Negro a white man. ton E. Hawkes is working in a department store, desiring to forget she is a senator's daughter. She is a teacher in the sales training department. She has previously taken a course in journalism and worked for

> windfall coming. Inheritance taxes on the estate of the Duke of Northumberiand will exceed \$5,000,000. He left more than \$12,000,000.

CAR STOLEN



CLARENCE J. BROWN

on route 95, east of Mt. Gilead.

Arthur Brisbane's

Today

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Otherwise it is a good vision.

cheered by heavy registration. Ap-

THE DEMON RUM continues

At present, the process may take

In Newark, N. J., yesterday, for

whisky seems to be widely dis-

of Scotch gang warfare.

COURT NEWS

Asks Divorce

They were married on June 26.

1917, at Pomeroy, and have five

Gets Divorce

county on a forgery charge. The

plaintiff was given the custody of

Father Given Child

awarded to Ivan Paul Peterman a

child previously placed in the cus-

giving him custody of all three chil-

Licenses Issued

Marriage licenses were issued in

probate court today to Carl L.

Jacobs, farmer, of Prospect town-

ship, and Henrietta Mae Hughes,

stenographer, of Prospect; Emery

Dreher, Eric freight house worker,

and Tina D. Baughman housework-

SEVEN SHEEP KILLED

er, both of 699 Davids street.

port shows.

attorney for the plaintiff.

torney was J. H. Eymon.

Wiedemann.

anywhere from five minutes to five

perous state in the union.

Collide on Highway

Child, 9, Cut When Cars LA RUE RALLY OPENS DRIVE FOR OFFICES MT. GILEAD, Oct. 11-Imogene

Brown in Principal Addresses of Night.

GRANT E. MOUSER JR.

Continued From Page One said is committed by foreign-born

Brown praised the work of the Fred Struble stated. sufficient salaries to employ com- whom were Democrats, that Ohio's

> "We have two excellent state tickets this year, and consequently we expect the campaign to be clean on both sides. With few excepmen. Of course," he added smilingly. "I think our ticket is the

better of the two." ocratic, Tuttle Republican, are Administration of President Hoover was lauded by Miss Gerparently the state is taking an intrude Jones of Findlay, district "We want an efficient educational committee woman and vice-chair- terest in the government this time. man of the state committee. The The only way to reduce taxes is president's wisdom and business as "wringing wets." the country through the economic

Dallas Sullivan of Richwood and first districts, emphasized the fact Three aims of the league to fur- that two senators are to be chosen in our bootleg era. It was bad

> County Candidates Present County candidates were present

and Bert J. Shelton, treasurer. Announcement of the Marion know nothing. meeting to be held in the Star auditorium on Tuesday night, Oct. 21, was made by Prettyman. Ralph Cole of Findlay, state campaign ports. speaker, will give the principal address while the Future Farmers of America band of Marion county, the only band of its kind in the country, will give an hour's concert preceding the regular pro- do with it.

Prettyman also announced dates football is one trouble, and Scotch followed ten minutes later. of other railies to be held in the girls, "uncertain, coy and hard to county. One will be held at Cale- please," another. When a girl Funeral Services for donia on next Friday night with leaves one gang for aonther the in the event they are rejected by villages in the county may be reached before the election by an

Glee Club Sings

The Republican Women's Glee club of Marion sang selections at last night's meeting and will also petition filed in common pleas appear on a program at Findlay court today by Augusta Mac Foley on Thursday night, Oct. 23, when against Garton Foley. Roscoe C. McCulloch will be the speaker. McCulloch will stop at Marion the day following for a children who are in the custody of luncheon with local Republican a grandfather in Vinton county.

leaders. Prettyman said. Elmer E. Blazer, publisher of the LaRue News, and Mrs. Blazer entertained informally at their home following the rally, with all

NEW YORK - To call a white man a Negro is not libelous per se, in the opinion of Justice Dunne of the state supreme court. He made a ruling in a suit of King Solomon, boxer, against the Brooklyn Eagle. The judge held that

BERLIN-Fascist deputies, 107 strong, are to wear brown shirts when they march into the Reichstag for the opening session Monday. The shirts are forbidden in

LONDON-John Bull has a

night at Tiffin



Wallet Containing \$3,035 Taken from Mrs. Amanda Smith's Home Sept. 11.

Continued From Page One of her husband's possession of

money when police and county authorities questioned her. A search of the Seckel premises yesterday failed to reveal any more of the missing money.

In addition to Mrs. Smith's identification of the money, authorities will introduce circumstantial evidence in Seckel's trial. Before the date of the burglary he had, at different times, gone bankrupt and was supposed to be in hard financial circumstances.

Since the burglary, he made several improvements about his restdence and has expended considerable money. Seckel will probably be bound

over to the grand jury on both charges, regardless of his pleas, authorities say. The liquor offense charge is his third.

Guill, 9, was cut about the face Timld of Banks Thursday morning when the car Mrs. Smith moved to Caledonia in which she was riding collided seven years ago, taking up a resiwith an automobile driven by dence across the street from the Luella West, colored, of Columbus Seckel home. She was a widow and lived alone, but frequently vis-The collision occurred when the ited relatives, including a brother car driven by Luella West got out who is a neighbor. Since moving of control as the result of a too to the village, she has been a fresudden application of brakes on quent visitor in the Seckel home.

the wet pavement, Deputy Sheriff Living economically, she had managed to save \$3,034 in her lifetime. She said the money had never been deposited in a bank because she was rather timid about parting with the money and felt safe with it at her home.

FORMER MEMBER OF doesn't believe it, and the convention of 1932 will renominate Mr.

Miss Mary Berger Wins Award at Press Conven-THE CANDIDATES for governor of New York, Roosevelt Dem-

Miss Mary Berger of The Herald Star of Steubenville, formerly with The Marion Star, was awarded a Because of sudden change in the prize of \$25 for the best news story public mind, both Republican and in a paper of less than 25,000 cir-Democratic candidates are running culation, at the convention of the Ohio Newspaper Women's associa-The vote of the independent tion in ression at Cleveland this bone-dry candidate will shed light week-end. The award was the gift on the status of prohibition in the of the Cleveland Press club.

Amy Porter of the Commercial richest, biggest city and most pros-Tribune of Cincinnati won the prize of \$100 for the most outstanding piece of work during the year. The to demonstrate increased efficiency | gift was made by Harry E. Taylor of Portsmouth, former editor and published of The Portsmouth

general manager of the Brush- carried the brunt of the travel instance, four people ared promptly after drinking bootleg. The Moore Newspapers, Inc., who was "authorities feur that more deaths scheduled for the address. may follow, as that particular

RESUME FLIGHT

It is amazing that adults, not hopeless alcholics, should drink Cross Country Fliers Off on Secpotsonous concoction of which they and Leg of Record Seeking Race.

By The Associated Press KINGMAN, Ariz., Oct. 11-Laura SCOTLAND has gangs and gang Ingalis, St. Louis aviatrix, and wars, according to Glasgow re-Robert Buck. 16, resuming their Religious bias, lack of employ- race to set west-east trans-continment, lack of control by parents, ental flight records, left Kingman AND GIRLS are the main causes today for Albuquerque, N. M. They said they probably would stop at Whisky, bootleg or otherwise, Winslow, Ariz., if weather condiand racketeering have nothing to tions were bad.

Miss Ingalls led Buck Into the Protestant-Catholic rivalry in air, taking off at 10:45 a.m. Buck

Mrs. Lawrence Monday

Funeral services for Mrs. Sarah will be set up to obtain the signa- the speaker. Another will be held their lives, employment being A. Lawrence who died yesterday at tures of the necessary six per cent at Martel on Oct. 24, and a pro- slack. Fighting provides an outlet her home at 610 East Center street will be held Monday at 2:30 p. m. at Epworth M. E. church. Short prayer services will be held at 1:15 at the home, and at 1:30 the body will be taken to Epworth church where it may be viewed for an hour before the services. Dr. C. E. Turley, pastor, will be in Gross neglect and extreme charge. Interment will be in Macruelty are charged in a divorce

rica cemetery. Mrs. Lawrence was the widow of Rev. Vincent D. Lawernce, Methodist minister, and was well known in Marion and vicinity.

Wood Alcohol Liquor The plaintiff's attorney is Frank Costs Lives of 10 Mcn

By International News Service NEWARK, N. J., Oct. 11-Liquor Mary Marguerite Morgan was made of wood alcohol was blamed today for the death of 10 men in granted a divorce in common pleas court today from Hosea E. Morthe past 48 hours. gan, an inmate of the Mansfield

Efforts were being made today reformatory. Morgan was sentto determine from whom the enced last year from Delaware poisoned liquor was purchased. Dr. Harrison S. Martland, chief medical examiner, said examinations showtwo children. L. E. Myers was ed all of the victims had been drinking "cheap" liquor.

Common pleas court today Annual Communication To Be Held in Columbus

COLUMBUS, O, Oct. 11-The tody of Mary E. Peterman, thereby 121st annual communication of the dren. They were divorced on April Grand Lodge of Ohio Free and Ac-7, 1930. The court ruled that the cepted Masons, will be held in .Codefendant had not given her child lumbus next week. a proper home. The plaintiff's at-

Masonic temple will be the scene of the meeting for three days, beginning Tuesday. James W. Morgan, Jackson, grand master, will preside.

The grand lodge will report a gain of more than 1200 members in Judge Harry G. Gram, Spring-

field, deputy grand master, will succeed Grand Master Morgan. STRUCK BY AUTO

A sheep claim totaling \$66 was June Dietsch of four miles south filed with county commissioners tocast of here on Richland pike, susday by Ferd Gabriel of Pleasant tained infuries about the head township through Dale Rhoals, when struck by an automobile county dog warden. Gabriel asks driven by E. P. Conicy, manager Police have been asked to search \$42 for seven sheep allegedly killed of the Ohio Pump Supply Co. yesfor a Whippet scdan stolen from by dogs, and \$24 for eight sheep al- terday, according to police reports. Lima last night, and a Ford sedan legedly injured. Rhoads impounded The girl was walking across Main with a Michigan license taken last nine dogs during the week, his re- street when struck by the automoi blie, police reports show.

Flag Display Urged for

Sunday, Columbus Day PROCLAMATION request-A ing that flags be displayed. Sunday in observance of Columbus Day was issued today by Mayor L. Don Jones.

Local Knights of Columbus will observe the day, which marks the anniversary of the discovery of America in 1492 by Christopher Columbus.

CLARA WATZEL, 24, PASSES AWAY HERE

Local Business Woman Dies After Long Illness; Funeral Monday.

Miss Clara Louise Watzel, 24, of Marion, business woman, and active in church work, died of complications yesterday at 2 p. m. at her home at \$56 East Center street. Miss Wattel was bedfast 12 weeks before her death. She was employed as a stenographer and bookkepper in the of-

fices of the Marion Sand & Gravel

Co. before she was taken ill, and

previous to that time was em-

ployed in the Retail Merchant Bu-

reau offices Surviving with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Watzel, are a twin brother, Karl Watzel, at home, and her grandfather, Albert Berndt of 870 East Center street.

Miss Watzel was a member of Lydia Chapter No. 83, Order of Eastern Star, Marion Shrine No. 15, Order of White Shrine of Jerusalem, Good Cheer circle of King's Daughters and the Go Ye Therefor circle of Foreign Missions at Epworth M. E. church.

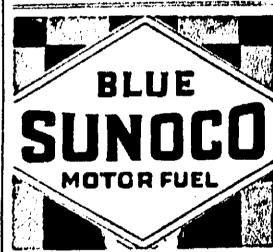
She graduated from Harding High school in 1925 and from the Marion Businesa college in 1926. Miss Watzell was born Oct, 4, 1906, in Marion. Funeral services will be Monday

at 3 p m, at the Schaffner-Queen funeral home on East Center street with Lydia chapter and Rev. Paul H. Bourquin, pastor of Salem Evangelical church, officiating. The body may be viewed at the Watzel home Sunday afternoon and until Sunday at 8 p. m and at the funeral home from noon Monday until the time of the services Interment will be made in Marion cemetery.

VACATE ROAD

The Howard road in Big Island townblp today was declared vacated by county commissioners after a hearing in the court house. Jesse H. Mason, superintendent The road, which has been found of the Canton public schools, for- to be impassable, will revert to admer superintendent of the city jacent property holders. Commisschools here, was one of the sloners, after an investigation, speakers at this morning's session, found the road to be unused since substituting for Roy D. Moore, improved reads in the vicinity

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WIFE SUES STAR

Mr. and Mrs. Burleigh Grimes Make Second Entry in Divorce Court.

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for Burjeigh's unpopularity as a ball player, and charges that "all of his unpopularity has been brought about by his own wistcracking and slurring statements on the ball field."

The petition states that Grimes has a two-year contract with the Cardinals and that he carns approximately \$20,000 a year.

Political Advertisement.



Frank L. Spicer Democratic Candidate

County Commissioner

Twenty days in a hospital and five weeks at home confined to my bed on account of a broken leg has prevented me from meeting the voters. Assistance from any one in this campaign will be highly appreciated by me.

Vote for Minority Representation.

In 1894 Milton Morral pleaded for minority representation on the Board of County Commissioners and was elected. Since that time with the exception of about the last 12 years. Marion County has had a mixed board. The law requires that all State Boards must be selected from the two major parties. There is shsolutely no argument in favor of having any board composed of members all from the same political party. For more than 20 years the voters of the county approved a mixed board. This time honored principle can be adopted again by electing Frank I. Spicer County Commissioner Nov. 4, 1930.

A decree of divorce, temporary allmony and, on final hearing,

permanent alimony, are sought. PITCHER OF CARDS Myers and Clark Talk

at Meeting of Grange Talks by H. T. Myers and Jesse Clark were features of the meeting

of Bethlehem grange last night in the grange hall south of the city. Announcement was made of the meeting of Pomona grange Oct. 17 at Kirkpatrick at which time state dfficers will meet with hie local group to arrange for the state convention to be held here in Decem-

The next meeting will be in two weeks at which time the election of officers will be held,



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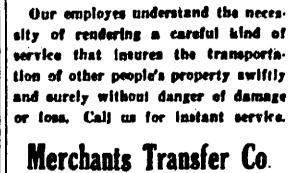
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CLUB AFFAIRS SOCIAL EVENTS CHURCH NOTES

A PAGE FOR WOMEN READERS

Miss Helen Glasener To Wed Guests included Mrs. E. A. Alline and Mrs. U. E. Hootman. The hostess was assisted in serving a Bellefontaine Man Nov. 11; meeting will be Oct. 24 at the home of Mrs. J. B. Walter on West Wal-University Club Opens Season Shower Monors

MR. AND MRS. STEWART G. GLASENER of 136 Homer street announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter Miss Helen M. Glasener to Carl F. Corwin, son of Mr. and Mrs. G. Zellon Jones at the home of her C. Corwin of Bellefontaine. The wedding will be an affair of Nov. 11. brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and

MEMBERS of the Marion Association of University Women will open thefore her marriage, was Miss their season with a dinner meeting Monday night at Ringer's Inn on South Prospect street. The program hour will include a talk by Miss Mabel Turney who will tell of her trip abroad.

Children Enjoy Birthday Party

Mrs. Leo Artz and Mrs. Fred at a birthday party yesterday at for the pleasure of their children Dorothy Lee Artz and Dickie Artz. games. Colors of pink and white were carried out in the decorations Mullen and Billy Smith.

Marion Sorosis Club

Opens Program Season Grace Ackerman at 260 Bellefon- Cleveland avenue. taine avenue. The rooms were attractively decorated with fail Circle Members flowers and a basket of chryson- Are Guests



MEMBER FEDERAL

themums centered the diningroom table arranged for the picnic supper. During a short business session the club voted to contribute Mrs. Beatrice Secord' kindergarten to the purchase of the book on maps to be placed in the Ohlo the school 341 South Vine street, library and arrangements were made to contribute two Christmas bags for soldiers requested by the The children enjoyed a morning of Red Cross chapter. Mrs. Ackerman in her address of welcome urged the club members to attend for the birthday luncheon and the federation meetings this year birthday cakes centered the table. and to take an active part in the Favors were pink and white has work of the organization. Roll kets filled with candy and ginger- call responses were names of bread cakes representing little noted cities in South America and figures. Guests aside from the chil- the opening paper was contributed dren included Mrs. Albert Amstutz by Mrs. Troy McClure who disof Van Buren, Helen Miller, Ruth cussed "Great States of South forms of church muelc. America." Mrs. V. H. Dirnhill gave a paper on "Education in violin solos, including "Ave Maria," Mrs. Ernest Jacobs, Mr. and Mrs. South America" and the subject of Schubert-Wilhelme, "Caprice" by Mrs. Dexter Hazen's paper was Tirindelli and "Souvenir" by Drdla. Members of the Marion Gorosis "Father of Waters." Mrs. Grover Miss Melvina Summers accomclub opened their season last night | C. Snyder entertained with a plane | pained her at the plane. Mrs. Hill with a house picule at 6 o'clock at solo. The next meeting will be and Miss Leona Hill of Gallon were the home of the president, Mrs. Oct. 24 with Mrs. Glen Toms of guests of the club. The next meet-

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Mrs. L. E. Redman was hostess | Alverda Sinks and Mary Blue In Washington, D. C. to the Woman's Home circle yes- Morris, planists, of Dayton, who terday afternoon at her home on with Dr. LeRoy Johnson, baritone, Smith of 587 Miami street, was East Center street. Humorous quo- of Columbus, will be presented in married Sept. 27 in the Fifth Baptations were given in response to a guest artists' program Monday list church parsonage in Washingroll call and during a short buni- night at the meeting of the Lec. ton. D. C. to Miss Myrtle ness session Mrs. Mille Tschanen ture-Recital club, will present their Knight of that city, Rev. John E. and Mrs. Henry Dolbert were numbers in three groups. Mr. Briggs read the ceremony in the named to serve on the program Johnson will give his selections in presence of Miss Ruth Freenman.

RESERVE SYSTEM

lunch by Mrs. Hootman. The next nut street.

A number of friends planned a surprise and shower honoring birs. nue, last night. The honor guest, spent socially and lunch was served, Guesta included Mrs. Jones. Misses Flora Evans, Arlieu Waters, Annabell Lingrel, Wanda Parthemore, Helen Smith, Audrey Marie Smith, Martha Brady, Mildred Foos, Garnet Roush, Emma Osterholt, Dorothy Williams, Edna Smith, Thelma Newlove and Maxine Frost.

Music Club Studies

Ancient Compositions "Music in the Third and Fourth Centuries" was the topic for discussion when the Euterpean club met Thursday evening with bliss Grace Durfee at her home on South Main street, Mrs. Clyde T. Coulter gave a talk on early Christian music and Miss Charlotte Courtney told of St. Ambrose, Bishop of Milan, and the early

Miss Clara Leffler gave several ing will be held Oct. 28.

Announce Program For Club Recital

two groups and will be accom- a close friend of the bride and Mr. K, Mouser. The program will be sister-in-law of the bridegroom. given in the ballroom at Hotel gram aldo.

will include "Scherzo" by Saint- was on the football team in '22-'23. Saens, "Valse," by Rachmaninoff "Polichinelle" by Arenaky. Class Gives Showers ther groups will include "Andante Variations" by Schumann, "Pavane of the Sleeping Beauty" by Ravel, "Little Ugly One, Empress of the Pagodas" by Ravel and "Don Juan Fantasie" by Liszt. Mr. Johnson's numbers will be "The Nightingale" by Brahms, "Legende de las Dauge" Massenet arietta from "Le Jongleur de Notre Dame," "Mandoline" by Debusacy 'The Song of the Heart' by Robert Coningsby Clark, "May, the Maiden" by John Alden Carpenter and 'Money O." by Michael Head.

Former Residents To

Celebrate Anniversary Mr. and Mrs. M. R. Payne of Mo., former residents of this city, by Miss Underhill. will celebrate their golden wedding anniversary with a reception in the Knights of Pythias parlors in that city Monday. The wedding took pince in Marion Oct. 13, 1880, and guests included the late President Warren G. Harding. Mr. Payne was the son of the late M. Virgil Payne a former local attorney. Invitations to the anniversary celchration were issued in an original poem by the couple.

Don't Go Way Club

Meets for Cards Mrs. James Cleveland entertained members of the Don't Go Way for scores going to Mrs. Frankling last night at the home of Mrs. Carl McWherter. The drawing street, Glenna Phillians was elected box was won by Mrs. M. J. Burke, vice president, Virginia Clark was by Mrs. Helen Artz and Mrs. Ida The next meeting will be Oct. 23 elected secretary. Virginia Dil- Miller gave a reading. In a contest Davids street

Birthday Surprise Mrs. Clara Bolander and Mrs. members of the Lee Street Birthday club. The day also marked the twenty-ninth wedding anniver-

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Personal Mention

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Smith of 153 Plaine avenue have returned from n month's trip through the western

ings of Delaware and Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Link of Sunbury.

sary of Mrs. Scheltler. The table, at which covers were placed for a birthday dinner, was decorated with three cakes. In a contest honors were won by Mrs. R. L. Goetting and Mrs. Ed. Hanning | mentarian; Mrs. Nettie Orians,

Guesta Meet

With Tip Top Club Clifford Sidders was host to the Tip Top euchre club and a number of guests last night at the home of Mr. and Mrs. 'Augustus Meivin of Park boulevard. Five tables were filled for cards, honors going to Mrs. Edward Hurst and George Temple, Mrs. George Temple and Edward Hurst were consoled and Mrs. Clarence Bodman and Frank Townsend received the guest awards. Lunch was served by Mrs. Augustus Melvin and Mrs. Edward Hurst. Guests included Mr. and Burl Melvin, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Wilcox, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Bodman, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Townend and Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Allen. The next meeting will be a Hallowe'en party in two weeks at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Temple of 189 Walnut street.

Hayes Smith Married

Hayes L. Smith, son of J. W. panted at the plane by Mrs. Harold and Mrs. A. C. Smith, brother and Both Mr. and Mrs. Smith are em-Harding at 8:15 o'clock. Mrs. H. ployed by the Chespeake & Po-J. Mautz is program chairman and tomac Telephone Co. at Washingwill be assisted at this meeting by iton. They will make their home at Miss E. Christine Rieck as pro- 1322 12th Street NW, Washington, D. C. Mr. Smith graduated from The first group of plane numbers | Harding High school in 1924, He

for Recent Brides

Wodding showers were given Mrs. Carl Fogle Jr. and Mrs. Harold Kochensperger, recent brides. at a meeting of the True Blue class of First Reformed church last night with Miss Esther Underhill of East Fairground street.

The gifts were presented in large baskets covered with orchid and yellow creps colors, the brides' Scripture reading by Miss Mary

Howlson opened the meeting. The class decided to give a public supper Oct. 23 at the church. Guesta of the class were Mrs.

Fred Warner and Miss Mary Ger-3936 Flood avenue, Kansas City, trude Hoffman. Lunch was served

SHRINE PLANS SUPPER

Marion Shrine No. 15, Order of White Shrine of Jerusalem, is making preparations for a potluck supper Monday at 6 p. m. at the Masonic temple. This is the second of a series of affairs which the shrine is giving for the members and their families. Tables will be arranged for cards for those who wish to gather at the hall early in the afternoon. Mrs. Ray Wliliants is chairman.

SUNSHINE CLASS ELECTS club Friday afternoon at her home | Virginia Hartsell was elected on Sugar street. Three tables were president of the Sunshine class of arranged for point euchre, awards Central Christian church at a meet-Hall, Mrs. J. F. Coffey and Mrs. Ollie Schneider of 258 Forest

freshments were served by the

Charles Scheitler were honor guesta PLAN HALLOWEEN PARTY at a surprise yesterday at the home Arrangements were made for a Woman's society of Trinity Bapof Mrs. Bolander on Lee street in Hallowe'en party at the home of tist church yesterday afternoon in honor of their birthday anniver- Miss Donna Ruth Klingel on Wood- the church parlors. Those taking saries. The affair was planned by row avenue at the meeting of the Class-in-the-Corner of Oaklund Evangelical church last night, at the home of Miss Juanita Ellison of 813 Uncapher avenue. Devotionals were in charge of Miss Helen Burns and the evening was spent sewing for the needy. Mrs. Jane Farrell was a guest. Lunch was served. The next meeting will



Harding Hotel Bldg.

West Center St.

Elects Officers at Meeting Here MRS. Mary Jennings was re-elected president at the County W. C. T. U. institute held yes-

County W. C. T. U.

terday at the United Brethern church. Other officers named for the year are Mrs. Zon Davis first Mrs. Annabel Mooney of 762 East | vice president, Mrs. Elizabeth Fish-Mark street, has returned from a er, second vice president, Mrs. Netvisit with Mr. and Mrs. F. F. Lev- | tie Orlans, corresponding secretary, Miss Minnie Hoover, recording secretary, and Mrs. Bertha Barkley, treasurer. The following superintendents

> Americanization, Mrs. Elizabeth Howser, anti-narcotics; Mrs. Emma Bain, child welfare and social morality; Mrs. Mary Jennings, parlia-Sabbath observance and Sunday school work; Mizz Minnie Hoover, temperance and missions; Mrs. Carl V. Roop, Bible in public schools; Mrs. Elizabeth Fisher, women in industry; Mrs. Mary Jennings, work among the colored people: Mrs. Zoa Davis, Y. P. B.; Mrs. Edson Stanley, L. T. L.; Mrs. Sarah Stoner health; Mrs. C. R. Selanders, soldiers and sailors; Mrs. John Reynolds, peace and international relations; Mrs. Evelyn Hollandshead, publicity; Mrs. Bertha Barkey, Christian citizenship; Mrs. Emma Gaston, evangelistic Mrs. Clara Lilley, fair and open air meetings; Mrs. Gladys Hall, flower missions and relief; Mrs. Myrtle Wood, musical director, and Mrr. W. D. McKisson, planist.

Reports of the various chairmen and superintendents were given at both the morning and afternoon sessions and an address was given by Rev. Carl V. Roop at the close of the institute. Eight unions were represented at the meeting which Keeping Up was well attended. Foreign work is carried on by three unions, Anna Gordon and Florence Richards of this city and the LaRue union, designated as light line unions

SOCIETY ELECTS

Mrs. Paul Knauss Named Presi-

dent of Missionary Group. The women of the Missionary society of St. Paul's English Lu- good indication of the seriousness theran church elected Mrs. Paul of the patient. Today a customer Knauss to serve as their president when they met with Mrs. J. W. King Thursday afternoon at her home on the Kenton pike. Mrs. B. Tyler Gates was elected vice president, Mrs. Harry Petri was elected secretary and Mrs. C. M. Thoman was elected treasurer. Mrs. Gates led in a devotional

service opening the meeting. Mrs. Thoman read the lesson study, "Our Work Among the Jews," Mrs. King was presented the society's Values life membership pin.

Mrs. Knauss and Mrs. Petri wer elected delegates to a Missionary convention in Toledo Oct. 29-30. Mrs. Ed Rudolph and Mrs. Charles O'Dowd were guests. Mrs. Thoman of Blaine avenue will entertain the society Nov. 6.

WIN CONTEST HONDRS

Marjorie Whitehall and Miss Edith Orians won contest honors in a social hour following a meeting of the Tried and True class of Greenwood Evangelical church last night at the home of Misses Mattle and Glenna Splawn of Patten street. Miss Mildred Orlans, president of the class, presided. A song, "He Is So Precious to Me," was followed by prayer by Miss Mattie Splawn, Miss Edith Hildebrandt and Miss Mildred Orians. Scripture was read by Miss Glenna Splawn. Refreshments were served by the hostesses. The next meeting will be held Nov. 14.

LODGE HAS GUEST

Mrs. Anna Miller a member of Lodge No. 37, Cleveland, was a guest at the meeting of members of Pride of 35, Lodge No. 79, Ladies Auxiliary of the Brotherhood of Railway Trainmen, yesterday afternoon in the Drulds hall. Routine business was transacted and during the social hour a short program was presented. Mrs. Marie Wilson entertained with a vocal number accompanied at the plano with Mrs. Frank Hall of 329 saver was elected treasurer and honors were awarded Mrs. Marie Evelyn Rinsmith was elected re- Wilson. The next meeting will be porter. Games were enjoyed. Re- Oct. 24.

PRESENT PLAYLET A playlet "Afternoon Tea" was part were Mrs. W. R. Roberts Mrs. M. E. Baldwin, Mrs. C. May, Mrs. Gorald Roberts and Mrs. M. A. Pickerinz. The program hour was in charge of Mrs. Z. P. Davis and included a reading, "Facts About Prohibition" by Mrs. Harry T. Merchant. During the social hour refreshments were served by members of Group No. 1 of which Mrs. Hayes Holland is chairman

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Things

-BY EDNA S. DUTTON-

EEPING up with the march of The times is the corner drug store which in the good old days housed for the most part only what the name implied. In rural communitles the drug store was a prefty good barometer for the state of health of the citizens and the speed with which the patron lessened the distance between his home and the store was a pretty can find anything from a baptismal gift to a shaving mug including, linen hankles on the shelves of the drug store. About the only business which hasn't added a few extras either in their own particular craft or in sidelines is the; barbershop and the owners of these; places seem content to wield the brush and shears without distrac-

F you have a yen to find out just how valuable some little article is just lose it for a few hours and if said article doesn't double and troble in value as the minutes roll along there's something left! out of your makeup that the rest of we poor mortals own. A watch that is put on day after day without any thought of its value as a friend in need to say nothing of its value in dollars and cents, is worth a house and lot when lost and who but a housewife knows the pangs that accompany the rites of carrying a choice bit of glassware or an old teapot to the ash pile.

Surprises

QURPRISES lurk in the offing of for local folks if the pilot of the culinary department attend the Star's cooking school scheduled for four days next week. There's an urge that comes with the hearing of a new recipe that refuses to be squeiched until tried, which chains one to the kitchen stove and chases those who don't possess a stove to the nearby neighbors, Cooking schools must be something akin to conventions for there seems to be a kick in both of them that holds over until the next one comes

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A large number of Marion crub federation's candidate for women attended the two-day ses- president in the general fede: sion and the local federation was gave a constructive talk on represented by Mrs. Walter E. Hane. Mrs. W. N. Harder, past association with the Amstate president, and Mrs. Harold Home department. Friday K. Mouser, state music chairman, ing the delegates and visitors were in charge of arrangements | entertained at breakfast at M for the banquet Thursday night, builders inn followed by a t which was a delightful social fea- the mounds. A trip to De ture of the meeting. Mrs. William university was a feature of Unger of Bucyrus, Mrs. Karl Schell | closing session. and Mrs. Earl N. Hale of this city. composed a trio which entertained with music during the banquet and represented the music department of the state organization.

Mrs. W. N. Harder, national chairman of the fine arts depart

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HOLD SOCIAL

The senior class of the Ple township school held a wiene marshmallow roast Thursday at the home of Miss Do Vaughan of Pleasant Acres. time was spent with can stories and games. Guests wer and Mrs. B. A. Moore, Marion Miss Winifred Anderson and ard Schneider.



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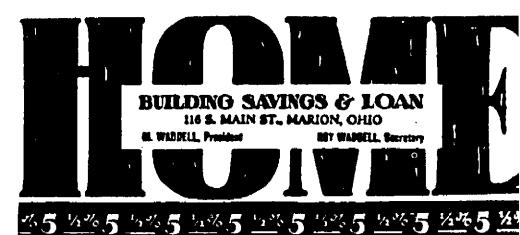
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the treatment, and must notify Dr Lytton when certain symptoms develop. Lester, coming in late and drunk, holds Hallie is past time to call the doctor carrie in the drawing room unit it is past time to call the doctor and Grannock goes blind. Hallie disgraced, presids with Lester though he refuses to give her up. Forbidien by Dr. Lytton to see Grannock, Hallie nevertheless means him by accident out-



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side the house. Hearing her

voice, he recognizes her as the girl he met on the cliff, not knowing she is also the nurse who blinded him. He urges her to forget him, now that he is blind, but she insists she loves him and wishes to help him. Then he asks her

CHAPTER 7

On the Brink of Betrayal 44 FY name?" echoed Hallie. "Yes, I suppose I must tell you my name."

hers so closely, a pulse was beat. one." He frowned and half-turned. ing-or was it in her own? It was as if at his touch she had become Rose." one with him. . . . And now she must shatter this divine one-ness. She must tell him her name and It framed Dr. Lytton. feel the beating pulse of love check and falter.....Would he strike her down in the sunlight? Would he now saw upon the doctor's. turn away with a half-stifled

"I was brought up by a very dear aunt who gave me her name because my own would have been this time almost shyly. "It's you, -notorious. I don't even know doc? Say, you didn't obey orders, what it is: I accepted her verdict | did you? I told you to make it upon it, and although she tried to clear to—to this lady that she was tell it to me I wouldn't let her. She to forget all about me. But you see wrote it down before she died and she wasn't persuaded. She-just left in in safe keeping so that I came." could know it-if I ever wished to. But I think perhaps I haven't found the courage . . . So when tion.

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you ask me my name, I can't really tell you, you see."

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The careful tones stopped and she knew that it was she herself! who had been talking. Evading. Coward!

"But I am going to find out my real name," she added. "If you call me by it, I shan't feel that it is

Grannock was laughing softly. "Does it matter what is 'real' and what isn't? Haven't we made our own reality? ... To me, you are the ivory rose and a voice that has the sound of the sea in it and-a In Grannock's hand, that clasped great many other things. All in

> "I seem to hear people near us-Hallie wrenched her hand from his and faced the study window.

Never in her life had she seen such anger on a man's face as she

"What is It?" Grannock asked sharply. "It's Dr. Lytton," she said.

"Oh!" Grannock laughed again.

Lytton, charging down upon his patient, failed to size up the situa-

"Grannock, old man, I don't know waht to say to you. I seem to fail you right and left. That this should have happened—! Come in and rest a little. You're overtaxing yourself, squandering your nervous; strength. Nurse Casey!" He barked it over his shoulder. "Get Mr. Granock indoors, please. Order him some coffes. . . ." "Order coffee for two," put in

Grannock quietly. "In the drawingroom. And perhaps you will be good enough to see that we-this lady and I-are not disturbed."

"What's that?" snapped Lytton. 1 Something about his patient then 33-chowers caught his attention and he heat i

"What's that?" he repeated uncertainly. "It's most inadvisable that you should have any kind of discussion with Nurse Ellesmore. old man. You just leave her to-" "I've no intention of seeing-1 mean, interviewing Nurse Ellesmore," cut in Grannock with impatience. "As a matter of fact, I thought she'd left the house." He turned his sightless gaze towards Hallie. "As I can't lead you into the house, will you lead me? We follow this path to the front door. And if we meet this Ellesmore woman on the way-I'd rather not quickly. Then, before she could be told.

"Ah!" The gasping sigh came not from be so. "Till tomorrow, then." Hallie but from Nurse Casey. Hallle's hand had sprung to her mouth | pented, "I will come." at that moment when Lytton unconsciously blundered away her secret; she had stood so while ears, Hallie left him. She turned Grannock's rejoinder told her that the adjacent corner of the house even now he had not guessed it.

But Nurse Casey, whom no one had watched, whom no one had regarded as more than a necessary piece of surgical equipment-Nurse Casey was once again succumbing to the temptation of becoming "personal" about a patient. Fighting with her tears, she rushed at Hallie and tried to push her away

from Grannock. "What's the matter?" fretted Grannock. He put a hand up to his bandages. "Oh, my God, this blindness will take a lot of getting used to! What is happening? Rose---?" "Yes." she answered him faintly but immediately, "Yes, I'm here."

her and at that Dr. Lytton came to "No, Im sorry but I really must forbid-" His voice roughened and he had to start again. "I'm in charge of your case, old man, and you must do as I tell you. You're

He made a movement towards

not fit to entertain Nurse-this-to entertain anybody today." "Wait a minute" complained Grannock. His hand went up to his bandages again and Hallie's heart broke afresh at the pathos of the gesture . . . Ignoring both Lytton and the little nurse she moved

close to Grannock and laid her hands upon his shoulders. "If you still want me tomorrow, I'll come," she said. "It's quite

true-you must rest now. But there will be tomorrow." "You promise that?" he asked

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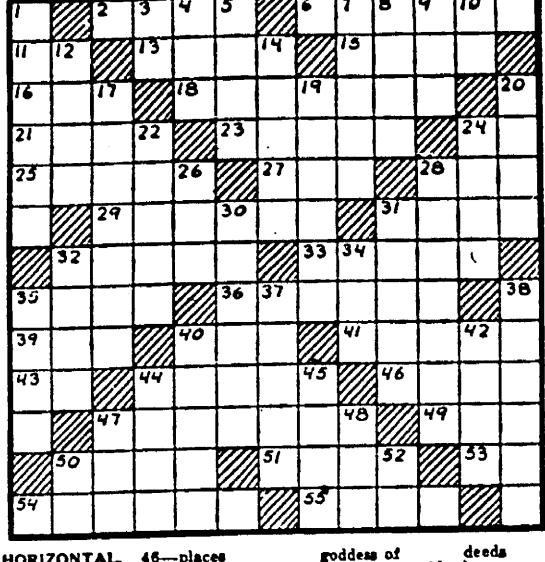
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His laugh changed to a groan

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and began to run. As she ran-out

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A Story of Boyhood Adventure

BY JUDD M. LKWIST

SATURDAY. When I had got Jubilee down by the rope in his of the garden, down the drive, out into the road-she thought one teeth and had got on my short thing only and that was—"In a few britches and went down and minutes now I shall be able to milked the cows and came in to food my face, my grandfather said But when at last she gained her he would bet we would have a frost before so very long. And my mother said she expected we would. She said she had noticed that we always had one or two before winter came. Then she asted Mr. and Mrs. Charles Kelsey and family were Sunday guests of Mr. him why he didn't go fishing today because it was Saturday and I Mr. and Mrs. Earnest Converse could go along. He said that was of Essex, Mrs. Mabel Oldham of the reason. And he looked at me Marion were Friday guests at the kinds funny. I bet he knows I jump in the river and everything The Mt. Pleasant Ladies Ald soso that he wouldn't let me go any clety met at the home of Mrs. Min- more. I told him I would be glad to go, because I liked to hear the Mr. and Mrs. Carl McCall visited things he said when a fish got away. Then my mother said: Miss Eva Eastman, student at "Maybe it is just as well that Cincinnati Training school, spent grandpa doesn't want to go." a vacation with her parents, Mr. The Lost Bag of Trips didn't

come to the barn so we went Mrs. Gene Johnson and son of around to his house and his mother l'oledo are visiting at the home of was setting on the window sill, she was on the outside with her feet Mrs. Anna Williams of Cleveland on the inside and the window visited relatives here last week. pulled down so she could wash it, Miss Fern Marmon of Ridgeway and we asted her if the Lost Bag spent the week-end with her cousin, of Tripe could come out and play with us, and she said he couldn't Mr. and Mrs. William Evans and till she got her work done because family, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Pred- he had to stay in and mind the more and family, and Mr. and Mrs. baby. So then Feeble aid: "May we Troyles Predmore and family of go inside and play with him?" and Kenton. Mr. and Mrs. Orva Harvey his mother said of course we might and family, and Mr. and Mrs. so we all went in, and the mutt had Hosea McCullough and family were been listening and he had went guests at the home of John Pred- upstairs and crawled under the bed with his kid brother, and we Mr. Ray Gooch and Miss Renna went up and found him and he began to holler when we were pulling him out, and Feeble ran downstairs and acrosst the room and flang up the window his mother was setting in and screamed in her face so suddent that she fell out backwards, ad the pan of water she had on the sill went all over her. She might have broke her neck only Feeble grabbed her ankles and kept her legs bent over th window sill, and then by that time we were all downstairs and Feeble told us to go outside and boost her. So we did, and we done it without looking at her, but she was mad. She certainly did tell us what was going to happen to us when we growed up. There was electric chairs and jails and everything in it. Feeble told her she was offal sorry but she thought her son was being killed. She said she was going to go to every one of our houses and tell our mothers. On the way to the pasture we teld Frenchy he was lucky. His mether

mental rousing, the festivity would without a partner."

give him. But I had not counted j upon the addition of the talkie star, Colin Cameron, to the affair. nor upon the mental strain to which Noel would be subjected by the suspicion-amounting almost to knowledge-that the young num had been brought there by Noel's father for the express purpose of captivating Mary. I turned back to the dancing room with flerce anger in my heart

Madge la l'usaled

directed against Philip Veritzen. Colin Cameron-and-yes - Mary, although justice compelled the reflection that I had as yet seen nothing to censure in Mary, save her perfectly natural enjoyment of the dances in which young Mr. Cameron was undeniably "featuring" her, and displaying the perfect accord with which she followed his most intricate steps.

Lillian made room beside her on the "chaperones' couch" and spoke out of the corner of her mouth. "What's up with Noel?" she asked.

I cast a furtive look past her. and saw that Dicky and Philip Veritzen were standing almost within earshot. Harry Underwood was dancing with Helena Brixton and Charles Owen with Edith Fair-

Lillian's eyes followed mine. "I don't know what Dicky's game

is," she murmured, still in the almost inaudible tones she had learned, "but he's been buzzing old Phil as if he were his long-lost brother, with the strawberry mark on the right shoulder ever since Charles Owen cut in on him with Ede. Incidentally, what a sweet pair those two, Eds and Owen do make. They look like a couple of cobias, and I'm certain I hear the rattles every time they pass

"Your vocabulary is better than your knowledge of natural history," I told her, laughing, in spite of my anxiety, at her ludicrous vixenish-

"I don't care," she retorted childishly, "thoy're snakes, both of 'em, and I don't care who hears me say

But she kept her voice to its monotone, nevertheless, and, though I was wild with curlosity as to the nature of the earnest, apparently friendly colloquy going on between my husband and my employer, I did not voice my feelings, but instend answered her question concerning Noel.

"You were a wise lady," she commented. "That lad's near the breaking point. Now the next question is, how long it will be before Mary misses him. Just look at her! Did you ever see anybody having as good a time as she is having tonight? You certainly have accomplished your object in making her first party a brilliant success and something long to be remembered."

My eyes followed hers to where ! Mary, lovely and graceful as our conceptions of a woodland nymph, was being handed from one cavaller [to another, as Colin Cameron, Jerry and one of the cadets "cut in" on each other repeatedly. I looked hurriedly at the other girls and saw that they were all dancing-Ronald with Marloff, the other home of Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Mc- broke his pole and made Jubilee cadet with Carolyn, and the other two Yale boys with Carolyn's school friends.

"Oh, yes, every Jill has her Jack," Lillian commented dryly. "Carolyn's been dancing with that

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cadet practically all the evening, THERE was such depression in and the two boys from Yale seem B Noel's voice and in the very perfectly content with the two movements of his figure as he guests from Whitney. Or rather walked away from me after his they have been content since the promise to go to his room and first flurry of the evening, when rest for a little, that my con- Mary had all the boys flocking science began to trouble me stri- around her, as soon as they could dently. Had I been wise in insist. get away from the other girls. ing that this youth, not yet fully Ronald was the only one who didn't convalencent, should come up to join the crowd. He only danced the dance I was giving for Mary! with Mury once, and that was when True, Katherine had said he was some one cut in on him with perfectly able to go through the Marion. And he has seen to it that evening, and that he needed the Marion never once has been left!

"I don't imagine that could happen, anyway," I answered, suppressing a smile at the note of proud complacence in Lillian's voice, so different from the tone which before the dance she had used in saying it might do Marion good to see Ronald's allegiance shifted a bit . With true feminine inconsistency, she would have bittorly resented the slightest deviation upon Ronald's part from the devoted attention which he had

been paying to Marion and to which Lillian had objected so strongly. "Perhaps not," she admitted, "but Ronald----She broke off abruptly as Dicky

and Philip Veritzen walked toward

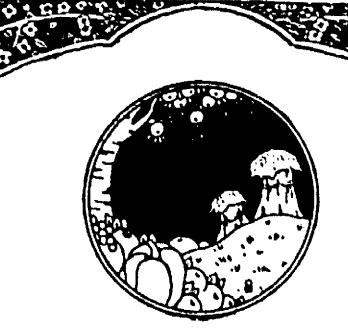
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MT. GILEAD, Oct. 11-Displaying more offensive power than in previous games, the Mt. Gliend gridders defeated Ashley at the fairgrounds here Friday, 26 to 0. The Ashley eleven was dangerous only in the first few minutes of the game when they advanced the ball from their 30-yard line after the kickoff to Mt. Gilead's twoyard line by means of a series of flashy end runs which had Coach Tommy Bender's boys bewildered for a time. After that none of Ashley's plays gained any ground until Mt. Gilead's second stringers were sent in near the end of the

game. Mt. Gilead, 26 Pos.	Ashley, Q
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RADNOR IN THE GAME

Woodstock Held Scoreless in Hard

Fought Fray. RADNOR, Oct. 11-Radnor High school gridders yesterday afternoon fought their way through another football game that ended in a tic. Playing on the Woodstock field, neither team was able to score.

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ADA BEATS KENTON

Four Players Injured in Traditional | Mrs. John Kientz, and solo by Miss Battle; Score 19 to 0.

KENTON, Oct. 11 - Kenton high's gridders fared badly Friday in their annual tilt with Ada high, traditional rivals of years' standing, when they lost four men through injuries and the game by n 19 to 0 score.

While none of the injuries were serious, it is believed that they will keep at least two men out of the lineup for the Celina game next Thursday. Kerns and Clawson sustained injured ankles while Pfeiffer received a twisted knee. Eugene Franks, fourth man injured, was laid out for many min- the home of Mrs. M. Yake with 14 utes from a severe jolt in the

Ada scored in the first three quarters utilizing mostly line plays for their major gains. There were no passes attempted by either aids. Reese, quarter for Ada, scored the first two touch downs, while Huber. left half, crossed Kenton's goal line in the third quarter for the third counter.

Elks' Lodge Officers To Meet at Galion

GALION, Oct. 11—Exalted rulers | a meeting at the home of Mrs. O. and secretaries of the Elks lodges L. Mather. The program follows: of the north central district of Ohio Music, solo "Ohio," Mrs. L. J. Mcwill meet Sunday at the local Elks | Coy; "Ohio's Military Heroes," roll Home on Harding Way E for a dis- | call; "The First Settlement," paper trict meeting. Plans will be made by Mrs. Paul Speyer; "Legends and for the year's work. District Grand | Tales of the Early Days," by Mrs. Exalted Ruler Warren V. Ryder of Anna Ross; plano solo, Mrs. Delaware is calling the meeting. Sixteen lodges will be represented.





DISTRICT BRIEFS

CARDINGTON - Main street when a New York Central box car was derailed at the crossing. UPPER SANDUSKY-More than 100 Masons attended a smoker last night at the Masonic Temple

MT. GILEAD—Carl Lookabaugh was remanded to the county jail ceny charge. KENTON-Theft of \$100 worth

of cigars, tobacco, candies and Miss Margaret Bradfield; decoranovelties fro mhte Kenton Novelty tion and refreshments, Miss Elizashop is being probed by Kenton beth Bland and Miss La Donna

BUCYRUS- Parry L. Sampsell allas Harry Henry Fetter, arrested here by local police Thursday for Wilkesburg, Pa., officials, was rewith embezzling \$17,000. BUCYRUS-John Gabriel was

named defendant in an action for divorce filed today by Clementine Gabriel. MT. GILEAD-B. T. Ireland Roy Ireland and Gale Ireland of

near Denmark, have filed suit, askling that a cognovit judgment secured against them by the Credit Loan & Discount Co. of Marion be BUCYRUS-Henry Arnold, Crest line city councilman and veteran Pennsylvania rairond employe, has i

been placed on the pension list after more than 50 years of ser-**INSTALL OFFICERS**

Cardington Holds Meeting.

year were installed by the past com-

mander of the legion, G. W.

Mathews. Officers appointed by

the president were: Mrs. Maude

reading, Miss Ruth Dick; reading,

served to 35 members and guests.

Mrs. Jack Noblet entertained a

group of friends at her home

Thursday afternoon with two tables

of bridge. Refreshments were

served by Mrs. Neva Fowble, Mrs.

Susit Thomas, Miss Arlene Hull,

Miss Opal Haycock, Mrs. Frank

Hartsook, Mrs. Jim Stickle and

Mrs. Carl Neal. High honors were

awarded to Miss Arlene Hull and

second high to Miss Opal Haycook.

The Ladies' Aid society of St.

Paul's Evangelical church met at

member and visitors present. The

lesson topic, "Dorcas, the Friend

of the Poor," was conducted by

Rev. Harry Young. At the regular

business meeting the members

planned for the sale of Christmas

DISCUSS OHIO

Richwood Club Hears Program on

State at Meeting.

Ohio" was the topic of the Carpe

Mather; "Ohlo's Colleges," Mrs. F.

A. McAllister. Mrs. C. V. Zuspan

lay night with Miss Lucile Smith

song, "Row, Row, Row Your Boat,"

was followed by three papers,

Reed; "Winter Sports," Mrs. Mar-

garet Overholser. Piano solo was

given by Mrs. Vera Allgower. A

Hallowe'en party will feature the

Former Prospect Woman

next meeting Oct. 30.

at Columbus yesterday.

RICHWOOD, Oct. 11 - "Our

cards this month.

ing Oct. 23.

American Legion Auxiliary of CARDINGTON, Oct. 11-At the regular business meeting of the American Legion Auxillary Thursday night, officers for the coming with lantern silds pictures.

cial hour which followed.

Mrs. Leslie Smith entertained at dinner Friday noon, Mrs. William lumbus, returned after a week's Kibler and daughter, Lois May of visit with her parents, Mr. and Bucyrus; and Mrs. Charles Kloss- Mrs. William Carr. Kientz, chaplin; hospital and flowner and daughter, Mary Louise of Mr. and Mrs. Roscoe Fields and er chairman, Mrs. Roscoe Dennis; color bearers, Mrs. Charles Powers,

Mrs. Frank Sherman, Mrs. Gladys Sellars and Mrs. Harold Burt; sur-On Thursday Mrs. Melissa Spieca gent at arms, Mrs. Hazel Cox; planist, Miss Clara Coulter; his- of Martel was an honored guest at torian and publicity chairman, Miss the home of Mrs. Sadie Caldwell of | Nell Miller; child welfare chairman, | this city. The occasion marked the o ar business meeting a short pro- of Mrs. Spiece. At noon a threegram was presented as follows: course dinner was served by the

> Shaw. Among those present were: Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Shaw, Mr. and Mrs. Victor Binnehl, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Frank, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Snyder, Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Smith. evening followed. Mrs. Shaw received many lovely gifts.

PRIZES AWARDED

M. B. Club Holds Meeting; Musical Program Presented.

CAREY, Oct. 11-The M. B. club was entertained at the home of Mrs. Hazel Lowery won first prize Coy. in the guessing contest. Mrs. for the best dressed. Mrs. Earl Ward gave the mystery box won by Mrs. Olive Baker of Upper Sandusky, Mrs. W. H. Wright played a guitar solo accompanied by Mrs A. Rickle on the plane. Mrs. Beatrice Gibson of Tiffin, Mrs. Olive Baker of Upper Sandusky and Mrs. Mary Moser were guests.

Diem club Thursday afternoon, at Minor Kochler Thursday afternoon. The afternoon was spent with needlework. Miss Grace Bare was

> The N. H. club held its first meeting of the season at the home of Mrs. Arthur Byers Thursday afternoon. A pot luck supper was en-

will be hostess for the next meet-The Wesleyan Gulld class of the Methodist Sunday school enjoyed The Fortnightly club met Thursits monthly social Thursday night at the home of Mrs. Wesley Wonand Mrs. Alta Stearns as hostesses. der. Mrs. Clarca Sausser, Mrs. "Sports" being the subject topic, | Addison Rickle, Mrs. Ray Tracey roll call was responded to by and Mrs. P. C. Goff were assistant naming favorite athletes. The club hostesses.

The Victory class of the Meth odist Sunday school met with Mrs. "Champions," Mrs. Ethel Yarring- Harry Hosafross Thursday night. ton; "Summer Sports," Pauline Mrs. Verne Chesebrough was assistant hostess. Mrs. Frank Damon conducted the devotionals.

> Five Campaign Meetings Will Be Held in County week

KENTON, Oct. 11-A series of Mrs. Ruth Stephens of Findlay. five campaign meetings will be Rev. Thomas F. Smith and family of Hardin county during the com-PROSPECT. Oct. 11 - Funeral ing two weeks. They are to be held services will be held Monday at in Kenton, Alger, Dunkirk, Forest 1:30 p. m. for Mrs. Julia Philipps and Goshen townhip. Grant E. Korts, 49, of Columbus in the M Mouser of Marion, candidate for E, church here. Mrs. Korts for reelection as representative from merly lived in Prospect. She died the Eighth district, and Clarence M. Cessna of Kenton, will be the principal speakers.

200 Attend Reception

for Minister and Wife ASHLEY. Oct. 11-Nearly 200 persons attended a reception given by the women of the M. E. church for Rev. and Mrs. M. A. Burris Thursday night.

Dinner was served. Mrs. James Barber sang two songs. Talks were given by Rev. M. A. Burris, Rev. L. E. Rush of Worthington and Miss Florence Leas, local high school principal. Games were arranged by Mrs. Gladys Miller and Mrs. Charles Chadwick.

FIVE CASES SLATED

MT. GILEAD, Oct. 11-The district court of appeals will sit in Mt. i Glicad, Dec. 2. At this time five cases brought up from the Morrow county common pleas court, are on the docket. One is Pearl E. Ritchie's appeal from a \$1,000 fine imposed by former Mayor McFarland for the possession of liquor. Judge W. P. Vaughan upheld the

Mt. Victory News

Thompson, assisted by sum.

Thompson, was hostess for the pleasure of 16 members of the pleasure of the home Oct. 6. Thompson, assisted by Mrs. Helen Sorosis club of this city enter! Candle club at her home Oct. 6 tained guests from the city and also Miss Mildred Fink, Miss Reba from Marlon, Bucyrus and Mans- Chapman, Miss Frances Shadley traffic was held up this morning field and surrounding towns at a and Miss Ethel Tapp were prize winners. The next meeting will be held with Mrs. Maxine King Oct. 20. A delightful birthday celebration took place at the home of Frank Hurley in celebration of his seventy-fifth anniversary when friends and relatives gathered Oct. 5. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. | county held its thirteenth annual George Huber and children, Mrs. Grace Gay and daughter and Frank Aranhalt of Lima;; Mr. and Mrs. Bert Aranhalt and grandson Richard Barker; Mrs. Nellie Fisher and daughter and John Aranhalt of Alger; Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Aranhalt. Norman Johnson and George Aranhalt of Prospect; Mr. and Mrs. Harley Rizor and children of Mt. Pleasant; Michel Savage, Mr.

and Mrs. Gary Formen and Robert Hicks of Mt. Victory and Mr. and Mrs. Basil Baker of Byhalia. Mrs. Henry Turer and son returned home Saturday from Mc-Kitrick hospital where they have been under treatment there for several days.

Mr. T. M. Wallace and Mr. A Stratton of Zanesfield were entertained at the home of L. R. Wallace Sunday.

Miss Audrey Kelly spent the week-end with Miss Edith Wilcontests were held during the so-

Mr. and Mrs. Harl Rizor and family of Pleasant and Mr. and Mrs. Basil Baker of Byhalia weré

Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Dunn of New home of Mrs. Julia Wade. Raily day was observed at the

Sunday school hour a program was Hoy. given by pupils. Mr. and Mrs. R. N. Coy spent Sunday at the home of Mr. and

Mrs. Nelson Hardin of Marion. Miss Irma Carr, student at Co-

family of LaRue spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Manrue Bulen. Rev. Thomas Smith and family

and Mrs. Carl Sanderson of Dun-

The senior class had charge of the program at chapel exercises Mrs. William Dick. After the regu- seventh-ninth birthday anniversary Monday, with Miss Leone Smith conducting the devotional service. The Societas Romana's club met at school house. Monday with 28 members present. Miss Melha Hunt Mr. and Mrs. Carl J. Shaw en- and Virginia Smiley had charge of Sprang. A buffet luncheon was tertained a group of people Friday program. Miss Kathryn Kelsey evening at their home, honoring gave a vocal solo. Contests were the birthday anniversary of Mrs. | enjoyed in which Phillip Ealy was a prize winner.

> Mrs. Joe Ansley was hostess to the Women's Foreign Missionary society at her home Friday afternoon. Mrs. Thomas Smith con-A dinner was served and a social ducted the devotional service, as sisted by Mrs. Charles Insel. It was decided by the society to bring as their birthday offering a new member and one cent for every mile stone, during the coming year During the program hour Mrs. Charles Mollet read a leaflet "Her Future": and Mrs. William McKim gave an interesting book review on "Thirty Years of United Study." The meeting closed by mystery box Mrs. Addison Thursday afternoon, service conducted by Mrs. R. N.

A supprise party was held at the Bernard O'Brien won first prize home of Caroline Lease Lutz Monday honoring the birthday anniversary of Miss Ethel Tapp. Guests included Nina Butler, Edith Cox. Maurico Miley, Myra Applefeller, Opel Elsasser, Ruby Wesley Mouser, Dorthy Fields, Ruth Ella McCullough, Bernico Johnson, George Pyers, Clarence Struble, Virginia and Robert Smiley, Ralph Sargent, Kathryn Williams, Hazel, Mac The P. R. S. club met with Mrs. Belle and Glen Chapman, Vivian Johnson, William Mollet, Earnest Messenger, Evelyn Phillips, Lor raine Morris, Geraldine Hare Pauline Johnson, Donald Lee Formen, Lawrence Reaf, Pauline Smith, Bernice Shark, Mary Margaret and Martha Louise Wallace, Vivian Williams, Ruth Wamack, Josephine McCullough, Isabelle Cahill, Melba Hunt, Wilms Metzler, Forest Good, John Brown Fremont Dodds. Willis Eavens Walter Lutz, Harold Pettet, Leroy Phelps, Charles File, Lenore

Battles, Ethel Tapp and Nelson The old wood equipment of lock and call boxes, at the Mt. Victory postoffice have been replaced with all metal fixtures and 150 combination boxes and the necessary extra windows for stamps, parcel posts and money orders,

Russel Highland, 14-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Glen Highland received a compound fracture of his right arm between the wrist and chow while at play at school last

conducted by the Republican party and Miss Vera Overshiner were dinner guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Coy Wednesday. Mr. and Mrs. George Miller and daughter of Springfield. Pearl Cramer and son of Dayton, Mr. and Mrs. Otis Chamberlain and family and Mrs. Alta Scifert of this place. Mrs. Maud Jones and son and

at only

Mt. Victory News MT. VICTORY - Mrs. Myrtle Henry Poorman motored to Canton Saturday to be the week-end guest of Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Faust, family and Mr. Merril Ault of Mt. Gilead motored to Lodi Sunday

Officers Are Elected at Meet ing of County Missionary Societies.

Special To The Star

NEVADA, Oct. 11-The Women's i Mr. Will Rutherford returned to Missionary society of Wyandot his home Thursday after spending convention Thursday at the Nevada Methodist church.

The morning session opened with devotionals conducted by Mrs. A. Sprang. C. Glósser. Following was music from Nevada M. E. society, by Mrs. W. J. Ingersoll; welcome ad Mich., where they enjoyed the week dress by Mrs. F. S. Aten: "Aim for with relatives on a fishing trip. Coming Year," by societies; music by Upper Sandusky M. E. church; Meredith, Ward Conaway and Robreading, Mrs. Neva Snavely. The afternoon session included their parents.

the following: piano solo, Mrs. C. l V. Schwartkoff: music, Sycamore home of Frank Scribner in Marion. Reformed society; demonstration, "Dr. Cure Sees Through It," West Union society; music, Upper Sandusky Evangelical society; address. Mrs. Paul E. Keller of Tiffin; playlet, "Milestones," Reformed church society; offeratory, Mrs. C. V. Schwartzhoff; report of commit- Clark Lingo for several days. tees; music, Upper Sandusky Lutheran society; closing prayer by Rev. Perkins,

evening session which opened with music from Upper Sandusky Pres- Graves and Miss Violette Graves dinner guests at the home of Mr. | byterian society. Other numbers in | spent Saturday in Columbus on and Mrs. Frank Hurley Tuesday cluded a demonstration, 'Silver business. Mission Band:" music, Miss June Wonnamaker and Miss Hazel Mil- son returned home after spending York City visited last week at the ler; address, Mrs. Paul E Keller a few weeks with Mr. Murry's parof Tiffin: reading, Miss Reva Alt. ents of Creston, O. house; offeratory, Miss Helen Mil-M. E. church Sunday. During the ler; benediction by Rev. Russell

Officers elected for the coming war are: Mtz. Nova Stoker of Upper Sandusky, president: Mrs. Mary Sater of Nevada, vice president; Mrs. Floyd Cross of Upper Sandatky, recording secretary). Mrs Amanda Justice of Upper Sandusky corresponding recretary; Miss Alverta Snover of Upper Sandusky, treasurer: Mrs. Paul Castanien of Melissa Spiese of Martel. Upper Sandusky, young people's secretary.

CANDIDATES TALK

Republican Committeewomen Morrow County Hold Meeting.

MT. GILEAD, Oct. 11-A meeting of the Morrow county Republican central committeewomen was held Friday at the Lotalla Inn. In addition to the committeewomen from the 33 precincts, nearly all he Republican candidates for county offices were present. After a luncheon the party work-

ers were addressed by Congressman Grant E. Mouser Jr. and Miss Gertrude Jones of Findlay, state central committee woman. Mrs. H. E. Smith, Cardington. chairman of the committee, and Mrs. Martha Campbell, secretary. were in charge of the meeting.

CHILD, 4, DIES

Funeral Sunday at 2 P. M. for Wayne C. Moser.

NEVADA, Oct. 11-Funeral services for Wayne Calvin Moser, 4year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred C. Moser, who died at the family | home in Nevada Thursday morning, will be held at the home Sundny at 2 p. m.

Death followed an illness of two weeks of complications and inteslinal flu. He was born Aug. 19, 1926, six miles southeast of Upper Sandusky. Surviving are the parents, one brother Carl, and two sisters. Norma Belle and Frances Romaine. Burial will be made – in . Nevada cemetery.

Miss Ferne Thompson of Marion were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Hamilton Cramer. visited relatives in this place over | will be the principal speaker at the week-end.

end with their parents.

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last week from an extended trip to the Carolinas and New York. several days with his daughter, Mrs. Walter Demuth of Lakewood. Mrs. W. B. Long and Mrs. Blanche Stansell of Marion Were Sunday guests of Mrs. Paul Mr. and Mrs. Howard Hager returned from Capital Lake, Briden, Mrs. Vinnie Benedict, Doris

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Ault and

where Mr. Merril Ault appeared on

sional church. Minoma Benson of

Cardington is director of the choir.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Holt returned

the program at the First Congres-

ert Akron spent the week-end with Miss Ada Click is visiting at the Mr. and Mrs. John Kreis of Rye Beach motored to Cardington Monday. They will leave Tuesday for Florida where they will spend the

winter months. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Long left Thursday for Chicago where they will be the guests of Mr. and Mrs.

Miss M. Johnson of Texas arrived Saturday to coach the play "Corporal Eagen" to be given by Mrs. F. S. Aten presided at the the American Legion Auxiliary. W. C. Underwood, Mrs. W. Z

Mr. and Mrs. Willis Murry and

Mrs. Roy Hinklin of Toledo spent several days last week at the home of her sister, Mrs. Imogene

Snyder. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Watkins were Johnstown visitors last week where they attended the homecoming.

Mr. and Mrs. Roscoe Dennis spent Tuesday in Columbus or business. Mr. and Mrs. Will Rutherford

were Friday callers at the home of Miss Iris Sherman and Miss Marysville 7 Marguerite Ferguson spent Satur- Nicol L.E...... Hitt Mrs. Alice Terry returned home

after spending two weeks in Co-

lumbus and Mechanicsburg visiting her daughter, Mrs. F. G. Adams. Mr. and Mrs. George E. Hess and family left for London Mills, Ill., where they expect to make their Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Webb left

Wednesday for Altoona, Pa., where they spent several days with rela-James Krels pleasantly surprised his parents Saturday by arriving in time for supper in an airplane

piloted by a friend, Mr. Hall. The trip was made in 45 minutes from his home at McGuffey, O. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Moore spent Sunday with relatives, Mr. and Mrs. John Nulk of Co

umbus spent a few days last week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Mrs. Rose Ulrey, H. D. Ulrey and Mrs, Maggle Patterson were Sunday visitors at Fremont at the

home of Mrs. Herman Bryan and Mrs. David Love. Howard Conaway and H. E Hardman left Sunday for Cleveland where Mr. Hardman will enter the

Cleveland clinic for a goltre opera-Mrs. Mary Paddock, who was the guest of Mrs. Beth Van Deman for several days, returned Friday to

her home at Palm Beach, Fia. Earl Sharp, Ben Sharp, Lloyd Haycock, Raymond Haycock and Ray Potts left for Loudonville where they will take part in the program at the Loudonville fair. Oct. 8 to 11.

State Officials To Speak at Columbus Day Dinner

KENTON, Oct. 11-E. A. Goubeaux of Greenville, official of the Miss Ester Smith of Columbus state Knights of Columbus lodge. the special meeting being arranged Misses Francis Kelsey, Lavonda, by the Kenton Council Monday in and Ruth Ella Ellsasser, students observance of Columbus day. Preat Bowling Green, spent the week-| ceding the meeting dinner is to be served at the St. Nicholas hotel.

Cardington News CARDINGTON-Mr. and Mrs.

Miss Louise John Entertains School Group at Home.

STAFF GUESTS

the staff, was a guest. Refresh-

Members of the Hooked Rug club

met Friday afternoon at the home

of Mrs. William Diesem. Mrs. Die-

solos and the remainder of the af-

ternoon was spent hooking rugs.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Klossner

entertained a group of people Fri-

day night at a steak fry which was

Hasen, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd

Pfleider, Mrs. John Klossner, Mrs.

MARYSVILLE WINS

Hoopes Intercepts Pass To Defeat

Urbana, 7 to 0.

MARYSVILLE, Oct. 11-Marys-

ville defeated Urbana yesterday by

a score of 7 to 0. This is the first

for many years that Marysville

The touchdown was made for

Marysville when Hoopes, left half

intercepted a Urbana pass on the

50 yard line and raced for a touch-

Faulkner C...... Rhoades

MacIverR.G..... Thackery

HamiltonR. T...... Bishop

L. McMahon ..R.E..... Sloan

R. McMahon . . Q. B. . . . Whitmore

Hoopes L.H..... Allen

BittikoferR.H..... Scott

RupprechtF.B...... Dilts

Claridon Woman Gives

Party Honoring Mother

CLARIDON, Oct. 11-In honor of

the birthday of Mrs. Laura Aye

Myers, her daughter, Mrs. Ray

Gatewood, entertained a number of

friends at luncheon Saturday noon

Guests invited were Mrs. Maria

Aye Campbell, Miss Corabell ϵ

Campbell, Mrs. Dwight Shelton and

Mrs. LeRoy Foster and Mrs. R. R.

Douce of Marion, Mrs. William

Campbell and daughter of Bucy-

rus, Mrs. Brough Dunham and

daughter and Mrs. Mel Campbell of

Mt. Gilead and Mrs. Irwin Auld,

Miss Emma and Minerva DeVore.

Nearly 75 persons attended the

reception held for Rev. and Mrs. T.

J. Maxwell Wednesday night at the

Claridon township house.

has won from the Urbana team.

feature of the meal.

ments were served.

SYCAMORE-The Up Streamers class of the United Brethern Sunday school met at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Harter Friday GALION, Oct. 11-Miss Louise evening with 21 present. Mrs. John John, the sponsor of the Lantern Conaghan read the Scripture. Mrs Staff which publishes the high Jennie Hill offered prayer. The school paper, was hostess Friday next meeting will be held at the night to the members of the staff home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Harat her home. During the evening Miss John entertained with an in-Refreshments were served. teresting description of her recent travels in Europe during which time she showed lantern slide picfamily near Marengo.

per the first Friday in November. Dave Dake and family spent Sun. day with Charles Goodman and Mrs. Abbie Brower of Fargo, N tures of her trip. Miss Arvilla Emmennegger, assistant sponsor of

Sycamore News

D., and Mrs. Lollie Coon of Deun quat, and Mr. and Mrs. John Ank. ney enjoyed a chicken dinner Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Ankney of Clyde. Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Baucher of

Carey were Sunday dinner guesti of Mr. and Mrs. Marion Ward. sem entertained with two piano Carl Adams was a Saturday night and Sunday guest of Richard Cur-Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Rantz and

daughter of Mansfield, Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Ohl, Mrs. Cammilla Ohl. Charles Rantz and Ried Dewalt, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Hale and held on the rear lawn of their daughter were Sunday dinner home. Fifteen guests were presguests of Mr. and Mrs. Herman ent from this city and out-of-town Lehnhart and sons of near Mans. guests were Mr. and Mrs. Carl field. Mrs. Carmmilla Ohl remained for a few days' visit. Carmen and Jimmy Valentine of William Kibler and daughter of Melmore spent the week-end at the Stuckey and Heck homes.

Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Moore and

Mr. and Mrs. K. R. Richards of sons of Marysville were Sunday this city celebrated their tenth wed- | dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ernding anniversary at their home est Mcore Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Ankney of Thursday with a dinner. A color near Carey were Sunday dinner scheme of pink and white were; guests of Frank Mackling. used in the dinner appointments Mrs. Frances Moore is spending and a large wedding cake was a

several days with relatives in Find Mr. and Mrs. Thad Clemens, Mrs. Winnie McCoy and Chase Mackling of Findlay, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Ankney of near Carey and Mrs. Bert Brashares and and family of Marion called on Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Snyder Sunday afternoon.

several days with Mr. and Mrs John Hilderbrand. D. A. Mick, who underwent an operation at Perrysburg a week aro is improving. The Sunday school teachers of the

Miss Helen Walton is spending

primary department of the United Brethern Sunday school entertained 40 boys and girls at a picnic supper Saturday afternoon in the A. C Corfman woods west of town. The teachers were Mrs. Lloyd Keller Grace Fadley. The Dorcas class of the M. E Sunday school met at the home of

Mrs. Dodge Curlis Friday night with Mrs. Elza Brown, Mrs. Harrison Van Gundia and Mrs. Fred Balliet assistant hostesses. Mrs. Roscoe Lee had charge of the devo-Honals. Refreshments were served Mr. and Mrs. Elza Brown, Mr and Mrs. C. L. Day and Mr. and Mrs. Claude Ludwig enjoyed a po luck supper at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Bare Sunday evening

UPPER SANDUSKY-J. L. WIIliams of Cleveland was bound over to the grand jury yesterday afters noon when he plead guilty to the charge of issuing a worthless check.

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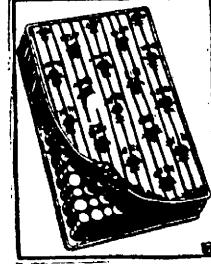
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HOLDS FALL DANCE

Junior Sorosis Club Entertains

Guesta from Nearby Towns. GALION, Oct. 11-The Junior fall dance last night at the Gallon country club. A color scheme of brown and gold decorated the clubhouse and dance music was furnished by Millers Happy Jacks of Bellville. Confetti and refreshments were features of the entertainment. by Judge W. P. Vaughan Friday | Committees in charge of the affair after pleading not guilty to a lar- were: music and location. Miss Dorls Cook and Miss Ethel Tracht; program, Mrs. Franklin Craun and

Helby: invitation, Mrs. Wayne Shreck and Miss Miriam Sayre. The St. Theresa Literary club held its opening meeting of the turned yesterday. He is charged season Friday night at the home of Miss Edith Smith on the public square. Miss Laura Schuler, president, was in charge of the meeting and greeted the guests. A program was presented consisting of a paper, "Reasons for the Ceremonies of the Mass from the Beginning of the Mass to the Gospel," by Mrs. Anna C. Ernst; a reading by Miss Mary Margaret Flannery; a paper on "Joan of Arc," by Miss Mary Jeannette Conoway; and a plano number by Miss Conoway. Several

> The home of Mrs. J. F. Bemiller was attractive with fall flowers when members of the Current News club held its initial meeting night. Friday night. At 6:30 a picnic dinner was served in charge of a committee composed of Mrs. A. J. Monroe, Mrs. M. R. McCammon, Mrs. Eusey, and Mrs. J. V. Dye. A tralevologue on Yellowstone National park was given by Mrs. Mc-Cammon who illustrated her talk

piano solo, Miss Dorothy Neal; hostess.

FOREST LAWN P-T A. HOLDS FIRST MEET

hen Officers Installed by Re-President, Mrs.

Ceorge Ulsh. Mention of the Forest Lawn ceting of the season at the school building. Ulsh. retiring presin installed the follow-Guerra: Mrs. Edward vice president; Mrs. second vice presihe held in Cleveland on the renewal of the a talk. Music included ists. minibers by Miss Clara mianist. In the execu-

meeting it was voted

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gend Mes. Robson as a delegate

was beli preceding the program

To Name Jay Williams Trustee for Daugherty

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SHINGTON C. H., Oct. 11—
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Presentative today was expected to
be named trustee in bankruptcy
for Mal's Daugherty, former presisent of the defunct Ohio State

Williams was chosen by ballotof 7:40 of the approximately gue depositors of the Ohio State and the Proples' & Drovers banks. nght Attorney General Gilbert Patinian announced he would aprent the man selected by the de-

Paugherty has admitted his in-60 in bans, according to the inveluntary bankruptcy petition filed

The grand jury, which has been The grand jury, which has been the streeting the bank failures, will be recalled Monday to hear the reports of special investigators.

May Cost Life of Man Br The Associated Press CRCLEVILLE, O., Oct. 11-C. A Pavis, Friendship, near Portsmorth, was shot and possibly family wounded early today when antempted to escape from Deputy Shiriff John D. Ward, at the door

Attempt To Flee Jail

Pickaway county jail. to bullets struck Ward, one in maint shoulder and coming out near the neck and the other in the Holmes will speak at 7:30 p. m. left hip. He had been arrested by Shriff O. S. Minton of Fayette conty after a chase across the county in connection with the robhere of a store at New Holland.

May Name Advisers to

By The Associated Press. three days of conferences between | fined \$2. state, navy and war department officials on American policy for the I theoming meeting of the League of Nations preparatory disarmament commission is expected to thing next week designations of the American delegates and naval

It was a foregone conclusion today that the United States group Wild be headed by Hugh S. Gib-Fa ambassador to Belgium, and time personal friend of President Hower and Hugh R. Wilson, Amerhan minister to Switzerland.

Bulkley Summoned to Bedside of Daughter

By The Associated Fress CLEVELAND, O., Oct. 11-Cancolling all his speaking engage-Bents for the day, Robert J. Bulkley. Democratic candidate for the Sanate, who is in the midst of a strenuous campaign, remained today at the bedside of his 12-year-

🛂 daughter Katherine. He girl was operated on last at for acute appendicitis. Bulk-To was summoned from his offire just as he was preparing to Fave for Mansfield where he was straduled for an address together Fig. George White of Marietta, Pemceratic gubernatorial nominee.

To Honor Birthday of Famous Roman Poet

By Brush Moore Leased Wire DELIWARE, O., Oct. 11-Vir- tory on Sunday. Firs two thousandth birthday an-Prof. Dwight N. Robinson, head bis. the Latin department, will speak Mr. and Mrs. Everett Coy and that wall sing Latin songs. A community observance will be

sively in Italy during the past summer, will deliver an illustrated lec-Marion were guests Sunday afterthe on Virgilian shrines.

ARRESTED HERE

Howard Ellis of 1314 North State street was arrested last night police on a warrant of Auburn, ha. authorities. He is wanted there on a charge of abandoning A woman about to become

PLAY GIVEN AT PARTY

A short play was presented when embers of the Trinity Lily Guild Paris Helen Wood, Marjorie May, and Mrs. Wayne Kerr of Mans-Pauline Chambers, Prella Hammer. Sield. Beatrice Uncapher, and Lucille

ON BROADCAST

Marion Entertainers To Be Heard from Schaffner's.

A number of Marion entertain- on Mr. and Mrs. Homer Latimore ers will be given their first oppor- wno were injured recently in an tunity to face the microphone this auto accident. afternoon in the last of a series of daily programs "broadcast" this week from the window of the Payne of Kenton. H. Schaffner Furniture Co. on

South Main street. Among those from Marion and vicinity who will participate in the program today are "The Landons," five members of a family playing Hawaiian instruments; Eloise March, 14, who entertains on the piano and musical saw; Eloise Breakey, 8, and her sister Dorothy Mae, 5, vocalists; Ralph Craven, 12, pianist; Helen Jean Shrock, vocalist and ukulele player; Murphy & Galloway known as the "Jaybirds" who entertain on the banjo and other instruments: and Hector S. Young Hoyt Thompson, 14, harmonica player; Freddie Sabback, violinist; shool levy. Sylvester Ruth and June Swope, 12, vocal-

A number of old time fiddlers will also be included on the program this afternoon and tonight. In addition to the local talent, four entertainers well known to the radio audience of station WAIU in Columbus, will take part in the program.

HOLD WIENER ROAST

Mr. and Mrs. William Drake Entertain Rayl Class.

Mr. and Mrs. William Drake of East Fairground street entertained the Rayl class of Trinity Baptist church to a wiener roast last night. Mrs. Hayes Holland took charge of the meeting. Rev. Lawrence A Wood, pastor of the church offered

Joe Williams entertained with a marimba solo, followed by several popular songs sung by Ruth and June Swope, accompanied at the piano by their mother, Mrs. Goldie Swope. Mrs. E. O. Uncapher, Mrs. Walter Bibler, Mrs. Lawrence A Wood, Roy Powelson, Mr. Bibler and J. S. Whaley took part in a

Ernest McCoy and Joe Williams gave a marimba duet after which Rev. O. T. Swigart gave a short talk, Mrs. G. E. Augenstein's group with Mrs. Nelson Harden as chairman, was in charge of the program and Mrs. Bibler's group was in charge of refreshments. The next meeting will be held Nov. 11.

TO SPEAK HERE

Miss Pearl Rosser, state director of Children's Work for the Ohlo Baptist convention and the Amer ican Baptist Publication society a Granville, and Wilson A. Holmes. state director of Christian Education for the convention and also the Publication society, will speak Sunday morning and night at Fite Memorial Baptist church. Miss Rosser will speak in a combined service from 9 to 11 a. m. and Mr

FORFEIT BONDS

Bonds of \$5 were forfeited by Charles Dudley of Marion R. F. D. No. 5 and Wayne Berry of 832 Bennett street when they failed to appear in municipal court yester-League Meeting Soon day to answer to charges of oper ating automobiles without mufflers. Two other persons were WASHINGTON, Oct. 11-The charged with parking in a safety and progress made in the first zone. One was excused; one was

Hepburn News
HEPBURN-Miss Freda Casper has returned to her home in Glendora, Calif., after a several weeks' visit with relatives here.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Stout of Marion visited Tuesday at the D. H. Ward home.

John Virden of LaRue is spending a few days at the home of his niece, Mrs. Belle Morris.

. Mr. and Mrs. Willis Wilcox and children of near Jumbo spent Sunday at the home of her parents.

Mr. and Mrs. John McClaren. Mrs. John Daniels was a Marion vsiitor Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Durkin and children spent Sunday at the John Durkin home near Mt. Victory. Mr. and Mrs. Leon Park and daughters Jean and Joan spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. John

Stoner of near Lima. Mrs. G. H. Dodds and Mrs. J. D. Meyers spent Monday with Mr. and Mrs. Ellza Limes in Ridgeway. Mr. and Mrs. O. G. Ward and children and Mr. and Mrs. Basil Clark visited Sunday in Toledo with Mrs. Clark's brother, Walter

Burbaugh and family. Miss Hester Lauer of near La-Rue spent the week-end with her sister, Mrs. Harry Price. Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Snyder and son of Delaware spent Sunday with

Mr. and Mrs. John Oldaker. Mr. and Mrs. Horace Smalley entertained Mr. and Mrs. Jake Wilkerson and family of Mt. Vic-

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Parrot and hiversary will be celebrated at Ohio daughter of Lima spent the week-Wesleyan university Wednesday, end with Mr. and Mrs. Earl Lau-

Tray chapel on the life of the sons were Sunday guests of Mr. Freat Roman poet. The chapel and Mrs. Fred Murdock of near Ridgeway. Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Holland

Wednesday evening. Profes- and family visited Sunday in Ada Robison, who traveled exten- with Mrs. Hollands mother, Mrs. George Dalley. Mr. and Mrs. William Fies of

> noon of Mr. and Mrs. Pearl Bridenstine Mr. and Mrs. Henry Carr and family and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Smith and family visited with their parents. Mr. and Mrs. Rufus Carr

Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. C. T. Cramer spent Wednesday at Byhalia with his brother. Clyde Cramer and family. Mrs. V. Penrose spent the past

week in Marion at the home of her brother. Cherman Dixon. Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Kerr and a shost party in the church family entertained at disser Sun-Parious last night. Each member day Mr. and Mrs. Posts Gilliand instead a guest. Those taking part and family of Fostoria and Mr.

Mr. and Mrs. Irven Deardorff and

burned by hot grease a few days | Riley of near LaRue.

the Adrian Richardson home. Mr. and Mrs. John Daniels were | ago. Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. George Snashell of Meeker. Mr. and Mrs. N. C. Terry called children.

Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Brady spent home of their grandparents. Mr. Bucyrus were guests of Mrs. Belle the form of a marshmallow and Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Joe and Mrs. J. E. Born in Goshen Morris on Sunday. township.

ankle which resulted after being the home of Mr. and Mrs. Chester Betts.

Mr. and Mrs. David Shuster went kirk, Mr. and Mrs. R. P. Stein of to Marion Saturday where they Marion, and Mr. and Mrs. Alton Allen of LaRue will spend the winter with their | Harrison and daughter Maxine of DeCliff were entertained at the 17. Mary Jane, Genevieve and Wilbur Q. Park home Sunday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Virden spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Lester

Orville and Herman Allen enters tained the members of the Banner class of the U. R. Sunday school Oliver spent the week-end at the Dr. and Mrs. Guy Wasson of Friday evening The affair was in wiener roast and was held in a to her home with an abscess on her family visited Sunday evening at of his parents, Rev. and Mrs. C. T. ter Lauer of near LaRue, were the secretary and treasurer on the

Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Virden and Officers Are Elected

Russel Betts of St. Joseph, Mich., grove near their home. Twenty-two | noon, Mrz. Kennedy conducting the Almet Kennedy were guests. Miss Lucille McKinley is confined Mr. and Mrs. N. F. Banning and is spending a few days at the home | members and one guest, Miss Hes- | devotions. Reports were given by

lowing officers were elected for the year: president, Mrs. Charles by Kirkpatrick Group Lemke; vice president, Mrs. William Knapp; secretary, Mrs. Wil-KIRKPATRICK, Oct. 11 -- Mrs. | Ham Scott; treasurer, Mrs. F. C T. S. Kennedy was hostess to the Knowles; chaplain, Mrs. T. J. Maz-M. E. Li dies' Aid at an all-day well; flower committee, Mrs. Rose quilting on Wednesday. A bust- Kellogg. Thirteen members were ness session was held in the after- present. Mrs. Sam Stump and Mrs.

lie who invests money in an intiyear's work after which the fol- thinks he will get more out of it.

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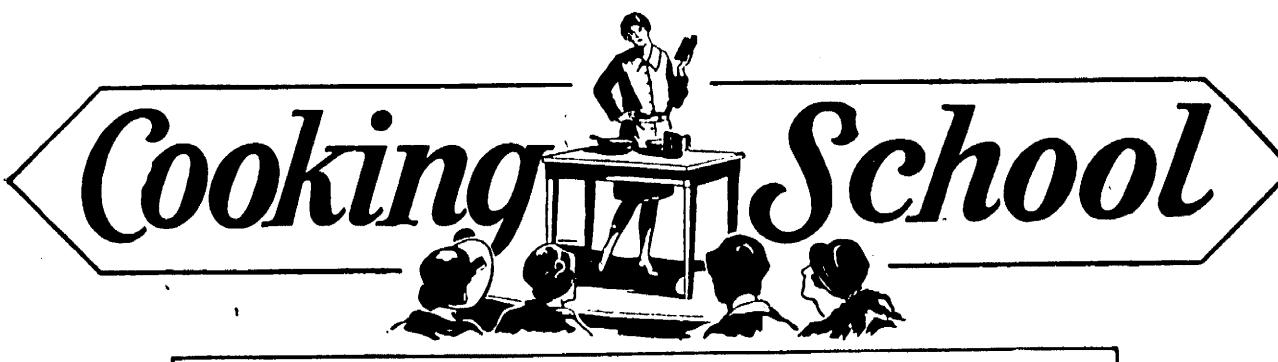
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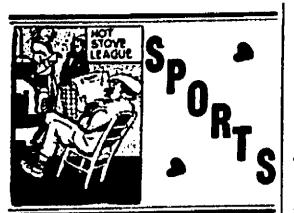
The Cooking School will bring suggestions in methods to relieve long hours in housework. This is not a matter of learning how to cook or how to do housework. but the use of short cuts with appliances and tested methods to reduce time and labor. Many women feel that "Mother's housekeeping and cookery, the best in the world, are good enough for today." But mothers in those old days yearned, too, for new ideas and simpler methods. There is a modern trend to devise simpler methods in food preparation and housework. Such ideas are welcomed by women who have interests other than spending the day in househooping routine.

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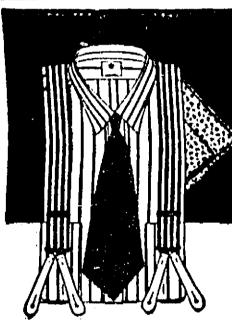


BY BOB KIRKPATRICK RIPPLED by injuries but not three games this year it has scored but six points and has been thoroughly beaten in every game Harding Hagh's Presidents take to the Fairground field today in a supreme effort to annex its initial victory of the season. Only an decide the issue at stake but if determination is half the battle then the local team seems to be at least started on its way to a win. The ability to defeat the Ashland repre-

sentatives. his team will be fortunate in escaping the fourth consecutive defeat. Defeat or victory, we believe the Harding team will find the local supporters squarely behind it if it displays the fight and determination that has characterized its play in the last two starts.

Over in the neighboring municipality of Mansfield where they reform wayward boys and also turn out football players and teams of no mean ability sports writers are singing the praises of one Charles McKinney, a lad who is reputed to be a master in the art of manufacturing three points scores through the simple expedient of booting the pigskin between the uprights for goals from the field. If he can boot very many 42 yard kicks as he did against Bucyrus last Saturday we be-Heve he will soon be acclaimed another Bennie Friedman, You can't talk about 42 yard field goals and snicker in the same breath. At least not and be in a sound mental condition. Now

you drive and I'll tell one. When it comes to talking of accomplishments in the art of hooting a football around we point with pride to the ability of Bob Bush to propel the oval into the enemy's territory on punts. Bush has done an excellent job of kicking this year for Harding. In fact, we shudder to think what would have happened had he not done his work well. He might get them off a little quicker but when he kicks them they stay kicked. And there's our story.



its own story—a story of closer relatives of dress. It shows you everything but the colors. Let us do that, For we enjoy pointing out how closely related the colors and designs are — from the shirt, tie, and handkerchief to the braces styled by Pioneer. Drop in and get some ideas!





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INJURIES DEPLETE HARDING SQUAD PRESIDENTS CRIPPLED FOR ASHLAND BATTLE

Cundaunted by the fact that in Morgan, Sloan Definitely Out; Williams in Poor Condition; Backfield Shifted.

> BY BOB KIRKPATRICK Sports Editor, The Star

account of injuries, the chances of

Coach Bobyer, is making no vear with the entire personnel of bones of the fact that he believes the team in playing condition the

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odds have narrowed down until it seems now that unless the Hard- the year this afternoon we are taking teams play better football than ! at any time this year that the locals have no more than a 50-50 break as far as victory or defeat is con-

Dick Morgan, quarterback is out of the game with a charley horse TIFITH the definite announcement that refuses to respond to treat-W last night that at least two and ment and Sloan, regular right hour's hard battle will be able to possibly three of the Harding first flanker is out with a bruised kidstringers would be viewing today's ney. Eric Williams, hefty first conflict from the player's bench on string center may get to start the game although he has a damaged a victory for the Harding Presi- shoulder. If he does not get into team, although expecting a tough dents over the invading Ashland the game for the opening whistle battle is nevertheless certain of its gridders was considerably lessened. his place will be taken by Guthrie. Conceded at least an even chance Guthrie, although the most promisto chalk up its first victory of the ing pivot man on the squad is hardly as capable as Williams in all-round play at present. His lack of weight is a big disadvantage. He may however be able to handle the

> Harding's chief weakness on defenge, unless all indications are wrong would be the wings. End plays are more likely to spell the downfall for the locals than any other single offensive tactic of the Ashland team. The disconcerting feature of this weakness is that the Ashland attack is reputed to rely to a large extent upon its ability to skirt the flanks of the opposing

enapperback duties in first class

For a base on which to rest the prediction that Harding has an opportunity to win its first game of ing about one-fourth of what Harding seems to be capable of and three-fourths a fervent prayer that the opposing backs trip before reaching the local's goal line-

Muskies Wallop Big Red 25-0 for Second Upset

By The Associated Press OLUMBUS, O., Oct. 11 — Mus- failed Lingum college on its way to another attempt to dominate the football situation in the Ohio conference detoured long enough to stun Denison university with a 25 to 0 defeat in the outstanding bat-

tle of the Friday night games. The game was significant in many ways. It was the second heavy reverse for the Buckeye conference within a week in games i with Ohio conference teams, their former "pals." It was Muskingum's first victory over Denison in three

like a good football team, outplaying Denison in every department. The Buckeye conference, which suffered a stern blow to its prestige when Heldelberg defeated Ohio Wesleynn last week, took an-

Maloney Suspended for Meeting Carnera in Fight

By The Associated Press NEW YORK, Oct. 11-Jimmy Maloney's sensational victory over Primo Carnera in Boston the other night has led to his suspension in

New York. commission pinned an indefinite vania teams expected to win, and suspension on Maloney in accord- the Oberlin-Case game with Oberance with the commission rule for- lin favored. Ohio University had bidding a boxer in good favor here its hands full with West Liberty to engage one who is ineligible, and Ohio Westevan with Dayton, Carnera has been in disfayor here but both due to win. since the California commission suspended him in connection with an unsatisfactory bout in that



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MAPES RUBBER STORE Phone 2160. other on the chin when Denison

Ashland college, making its debut in the Ohio conference this year, defeated Kenyon 7 to 0 in its first at-home conference game. Coach Fred Schmuck's boys made three first downs from their own 40-yard line and quarterback Bob Rilley got the last seven off left tackle. Kenyon outrushed Ashland 13 first downs to nine but got no closer than the 14-yard line.

Xavier university alone was successful in repulsing out-of-state invasions, handling Georgetown college of Kentucky its third straight The Muskles looked and acted | defeat by Ohio teams in as many weeks, 27 to 6. McDevitt got two touchdowns and McPhuil two. Mount Union yielded 44 to 12 to

Davis and Elkins of West Virginia, although tying the visitors at halftime. Halfback Montecalvo ran 55 yards with an intercepted pass for the second score. Corzine, fullback, scored four touchdowns for

the scarlet hurricane. John Carroll stopped Grove City twice on the two-yard line and several other times not much farther

away but lost 6 to 0. Chief interest in today's game centered on the invasion of Western Reserve by Pittsburgh, the visit of Washington and Jefferson The New York state athletic to Wittenberg, with both Pennsyl-

FARMER WINS SUIT **BROUGHT BY EMPLOYE**

Court Directs Verdict in **\$10.100** Damage Case Against Frank Hazen.

A directed verdict for the defendant was returned by a jury in common pleas court yesterday in the case of Edward Adkins against Frank Hazen, Prospect township

Adkins sued for \$10,100 damages as the result of injuries sustained two years ago when he was operating a corn picker on the Hazen farm, where he was employed-

A guard on the picker had been removed and Adkins sustained the loss of several fingers when his hand was caught in the rollers. He claimed the defendant's negligence in permitting the guard to be removed, was the cause of the accident.

The law firm of Clark & Arter represented the defendant and John Wiedemann of Wiedemann & Patton, and Frank Wiedemann represented the plaintiff.

Four former Georgia Tech football stars are with the Buffalo pro eam this year. They are Stumpy Thomason, halfback; Ed Crowley. end: Raleigh Drennon, guard, and Coot Watkins, tackle.

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delberg college continue their win- his work assured for him a permaning ways after the sensational victory over the highly touted and

Wittenberg field. but a resident of Marion. Taylor, hight.

Can the Student Princes of Hel-tregular of the Heldelberg team and nent position on the first string

Co-starring with the Bucyrus possibly somewhat over rated Ohio grad was Charles Wilcox of Marys-Wesleyan outfit last Saturday, ville. A 150 bundle of dynamite. Heidelberg plays the B team of he literally tore the Western line Obio State today in a non-confer- to shreds with his slashing thrusts ence battle but the supreme test at the Methodist forward wall. In will come Friday night of Oct. 17 the first play of the game in which when the Princes clash with the he handled the ball he grabbed a fighting Lutherans of Wittenberg punt and run it back through the college in a nocturnal battle on the entire Wesleyan team 30 yards to leagues and three minor circuits of

Playing a large part in the one | Both of the above listed players a shroud of gloom today over the sided defeat handed the Methodists are slated to go a long way in de- possibility that an agreement could last Saturday was Donald Taylor, ciding whether or not Heldelberg be reached between the two warn graduate of Bucyrus High school can defeat Wittenberg next Friday ring factions in regard to the draft

a center for the Princes handled. The players pictured above with the pivot post in a faultiess man- Taylor and Wilcox are all star perner. It was his first game as a formers of the Heidelberg outfit.

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Stanford vs. Cophers. By The Associated Press

HICAGO, Oct. 11-Everything from the pageantry of a 750-000 stadium dedication ceremony to battle for the right to be considered among the contenders for the Big Ten title was on today's midwestern football program.

The affair at Notre Dame held the spotlight. Knute Rockne's Irish and others, had the United States Naval Academy eleven as collabrators in the celebration

Three Big Ten games of title importance were up for decision. with the Northwestern-Ohio State, and Michigan-Purdue struggles ranked at the top. The other contest brought together Chicago and its new passing attack, and Wisconsin's somewhat mysterious 1930 eleven, at Madison. Northwestern, playing at home and with a veteran team, was favored over Ohio State, while Purdue, the defending titleholder, was given the pre-game edge over Michigan's also mysterious product.

Indiana was pitted against Okiahoma A. & M., the team that defeated Iowa last week, while Iowa had an intersectional test with ceiffenary of Shreveport, La. Illinots was down for another experi-

mental test with Butler. The far west was represented by Pop Warner's Stanford eleven wifich invaded Minnesota. The team coached by the father of the double wing back attack, was a big choice over the inexperienced and battered Minneota eleven.

Majors Threaten To Break with Big Minors If Dispute Is Unsettled.

By International News Service CLEVELAND, Oct. 11 - Storm clouds which hung heavily over a secret conference here yesterday of officials of the two major baseball AA classification, continued to cast question.

After wrangling back and forth all day in an attempt to determine a draft policy which would meet the approval of both groups, the baseball mogula broke up their meeting last night, no nearer to an agreement than they were last summer when the majors presented an ultimatum threatening to break off all relations with the leagues which refused to accept the terms of the universal draft.

The University of Kansas will be the only Big Six team to play night football this year.

Grid Scores

COLLEGES Millsaps, 19; Mississippi Aggles,

East Texas State Teachers, 13; Stephen Austin Teachers, 0.

College, 0. St. Olaf, 26; McAlester, 7.

Muskingum, 25; Denison, 9. Davis and Elkins, 44; Mt. Union, Western Teachers, 19; Eureka, 6.

Teachers. 7.

Temple, 7; Bucknell, 6. Western Maryland, 18; St lohn's, 0. Kansas, 33; Haskell, 7.

Southwestern Teachers, 13; Denon Teachers, 13. Oklahoma City University, 27; Central Teachers, Edmond, 6.

Marquette, 12; Drake, 0. (Tena.), 0. Detroit U., 47; Grinnell, 6.

Oglethorpe, 19; Manhattan, 0. evan. 12. St. Johns, 20; Niagara, 7.

Duquesne, 7; Loyola, 6. SCHOLASTIC Washington C. H., 43; Worthing-

Delaware, 14; Aquinas, 7. St. Charles, 12; New Lexington, 6. Grandview, 26; Granville, 0. West, 15; East, 0. Grove City, 9; Groveport, 0.

Chillicothe, 58: Greenfield, 0. Marysville, 7; Urbana, 0. London, 12; Upper Arlington, 0 New Albany, 20; Hamilton

Bexley, 39; Circleville, 0. Woodstock, 0; Radnor, 0. Richwood, 6; Forest, 0. Mechanicsburg, 13; Plain City, 7. Cleveland John Marshall, 34; John Hay, 0.

Garrettsville, 32; Chardon, 2. Shaker Heights, 15; Cleveland Bedford, 12; Maple Heights, 0.

Olmsted Falls, 20; Ridgeville, 6 Independence, 34; Orange, 7. Medina, 25: Vermilion, 0. Dayton, Ky., 16; University School (Cincinnati), 6.

Newport, Ky., 2; Cincknati With-

North, 10; Dayton Kiser, 0. Lancaster, 13; Logan, 0. Chagrin Falls, 81; Bainbridge, 7. Euclid Central, 14; Euclid Shore,

Oberlin, 25; Tiffin Columbian, 6 Cincinnati Elder, 6; Cincinnati Woodward, 0. Cincinnati Roger Bacon, 25;

Wake Forest, 44; Baltimore, 0. Southwestern, 0; College of Em-Southern Methodist U., 34; Aus-

Burleson, 55; Eldorado Junior

Gustavus Adolphus, 39; August-Broaddust, 7; New River State

Grove City, 6: John Carroll, 0.

Friends, 25; Ottawa University, 0 Baker, 19; Kansas Wesleyan, 0. Birmingham Southern, 50; Union

Georgetown, 67; West Va. Wes-

Columbus Academy, 13; Gahan

Cleveland East Tech, 25; Lincoln,

Covington, Ky., 7; Cincinnati Pur-

Dover, 27; North Royalton, 6.

Hamilton Catholic, 6. Steubenville, 45; Central, 0. Walnut Township, Pickaway

DEDICATE NEW BOW IN GAME WITH NAV

Irish Expected To Defeat Mi dies: Each Team Has One Victory.

By The Associated Press

COUTH BEND, Ind., Oct. 11-T day was Knute Rockne's a: Notre Dame's football day of da as, in collaboration with the Unit States Naval Academy, they for mally dedicated a \$750,000 stadius No one in South Bend appears to have any doubt about the ou come of the battle, for "No: Dame just couldn't lose Rockne's day". The Navy, strong-44 of the party member of the football squad-arrived ve terday in good shape for the e counter. Each eleven has been tested once, the Irish rallying sco

a sensational 20 to 14 victory ov

Southern Methodist last wee

while the Navy opened its schedu

with a 19 to 6 win over Willia

and Mary. Every one of the 55,000 seats the new brick bowl was leased as fair weather was promised for th rest of the huge celebratio Bursting bombs, a parade, speech and cheering last night ruined th rest of the few who cared to slee and all that was needed today w a decisive victory over the Cadet the second opponent of Rockne impossible ten-game schedule.

county, 54; Amanda, 0. Ashland, 7; Kenyon, 0. Salem, 27; Warren, 6. Massillon, 2; Cleveland Heights Dayton Stivers, 8; Springfield, Cincinnati Walnut Hills, 20; Te race Park, 6.

Martwell, 7; Reading. 0.

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and one ram. TEREE tens of timothy hay: 450 bushels of oats; 200 shocks of

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erring grain binder, seven foot Charles : single disc; grain drill; hav lader: side delivery rake; from Planter; mowing machine; sed: roller, two riding fraking plows; two walking Plass three corn plows; harrow; "The wagons and racks: wagon With hed: harness: buzz saw: complete set of carpenter and hacksmith tools; four horse-Power gasoline engine: feed Platform scales; stock scales and many other articles. Lanch stand on grounds.

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GAIL E. THEW. Clerk of The Board of Education of Grand Prairie School District. The following will be the form of the ballot at said election: A tax for the benefit of Grand Prairie School District for the purpose of paying the current expenses of said school district at a rate not

exceeding 3 mills for 5 years. FOR THE TAX LEVY AGAINST THE TAX LEVY Board of Elections of Marion W. RAY ANTHONY, Chairman. HENRY LAWSON, Clerk.

NOTICE OF ELECTION Notice to Electors of Marion City School District Notice is hereby given that a proposition to levy a tax for school purposes for and during the period of five years, including the current year, at a rate not exceeding three Ohio, are hereby notified that the year, at a rate not exceeding three proposition to levy a tax in excess mills, in addition to the taxes proposition to levy a tax in excess levied within the fifteen mill limi- of the fifteen mill limitation al-For able building; broom making tation allowed by law, will be sub- lowed by law, not to exceed one mitted to the electors of Marion mill, for a period of five years, City School District, at the General will be submitted to the electors

A. M. and 6:30 P. M. HECTOR & TOUNG of The Board of Education of Marion City School District of ballot:
The following will be the form one mill for the ballot at said election. A tax for the benefit of Marion City School District for the purpose of paying the current expenses of said school district at a rate not exceeding 2 mills for 5 years. I FOR THE TAX LEVY

AGAINST THE TAX LEVY Board of Elections of Marion W. RAY ANTHONY. Chairman. HENRY LAWSON, Clark-

MARKET TREND

of Favorite Stocks Are Ineffectual.

By International Sena Service NEW YORK, Oct. 11-While further rallies took place today in many of the favorite industrial and utility stocks which bore the brunt of the selling this week, the market in the short week-and session was irregular, with prices swinging in a narrow range in both di-

United States Steel spurted to 151 in the first period, in an effort to lead the way to higher prices, but heavy week-end selling, with profit-taking thrown in. blocked the rally in the market Bethlehem Steel, Vanadium, West-

l to 4½ points. rading as the session advanced high; supply strictly good and suggested the drying up of the choice kinds unusually large; sellforced liquidation that has been ing mostly at 12.00 ff 18.00; best purpose. The Marion carrying the market steadily downward. Buying demand, either from ished offerings 11.00g 12.00; about investors or speculators, was not very brisk. The week-end trade reviews were more cheerful in what they promised than in their reports of actual accomplishments. Grain and cotton markets were slightly reactionary.

Loews was again under pressure and sold off 314 points at 55, Dupont retreated 5 points to 99. Bethlehem Steel dropped to a new low for the year at 7314, down 214. Hahn department stores preferred lost 10 points.

PRODUCE

Cleveland

By International Sews Service CLEVELAND, O. Oct. 11-Homegrown Ohio produce: Apples: Various varieties 50275c per 15 bu, basket.

Beans: Green best 1.25 g 1.75; Beets: Topped and washed 352 40c per 35 bu. Cabbuge: Round type 35 740c per Carrots: Topped and washed 25

页50c 😼 bu. basket. Cauliflower: Best mostly 50 9 60c for lettuce basket. Celery: 20 a 25c dozen. Corn: (Practically no supply on

Grapes: Concords 50%65c for 15 bu, basket. Green Onions: Mostly 10@124c

Mustard Greens: Mostly 25c for Potatoes: Cobblers 1.15 7 1.30 for 60-lb. sacks. Pumpkins: 50c for 25-lb, baskets

Radishes: 45 9 60c per 2 doz. bunch baskets. Spinach: 40 v 50c for 10-lb. lettuce

Toniatoes: Mostly 35 a 40c peck.

Chicago

By International News Service CHICAGO, Oct. 11-Butter-Recelpts 7,467 tubs; creamery extras 37; standards 34 1-2; extra firsts 35 @36; firsts 31@33; packing stock 20 @ 23; specials 37 1-2 @ 38.

Eggs-Receipts 6,014 caser; current receipts 226124; graded firsts NOTICE TO ELECTORS OF THE CITY OF MARION, OHIO The council of The City of Mar

on, Ohio, at a meeting held on Sept 11th, 1930, passed resolution No. 1477 declaring that the amount of of Marion, O., will be insufficient to pay the necessary current expenses of said City, and it is de-clared necessary to levy a tax in excess of the fifteen mill limitation in the amount of not to exceed one mill for a period not to exceed five years beginning with the current

Passed Sept. 11th, 1930. C. E. MERKEL. President of Council.

Approved Sept. 12th, 1930. By L. Don Jones, Mayor. Aftest: Sylvester Larkin, Clerk. The electors of the City of Maron will take notice that the question of levying a tax of not to exposition to levy a tax for school years for the benefit of the City of 5 years, including the current penses of said City. Said tax is to year, at a rate not exceeding 3 be levied outside the fifteen mill The following is the form of bal-

| FOR THE TAX LEVY LAGAINST THE TAX LEVY Board of Elections of Marion W. RAY ANTHONY, Chairman. HENRY LAWSON, Clerk.

NOTICE TO ELECTORS IN MARION COUNTY The Board of County Commissioners of Marion County, Ohio, at its

meeting held Aug. 7th, 1950, passed a resolution, declaring it necessary to levy a tax in excess of the fifteen mill limitation allowed by law, not to exceed one mill for a period of five years, beginning with the current year, for the purpose of the geenral construction, reconstruction, resurfacing, and repair of roads and bridges in Marion County, Ohlo.

The Board of Commissioners of

Marion County, Ohio.
O. C. McCURDY,
O. W. KINNAMON, W. M. KING,

Commissioners. T. A. O'Leary, Clork. In pursuance of the above resolution the electors of Marion County. City School District, at the General of Marion County at the general Election to be held on November of Marion County at the general election to be held the Fourth day of places in said Marion City School November, 1930, between the hours. District, between the hours of 6:30 of 6:30 A. M. and 6:30 P. M. at the usual polling places in each precinct in Marion County. Ohio. The following will be the form

The proposition to levy a tax of one mill for a period of five years in excess of the fifteen mill limitation allowed by law for the construction, reconstruction, resurfacing, and repair of roads and bridges in Marion County, Ohio. FOR THE TAX LEVY

AGAINST THE TAX LEVY Board of Elections of Marion W. RAT ANTHONY, Chairman. HENRY LAWSON, Clerk. Today in Marion Markets GRAIN VALUES

Groceries, Produce, Meats, Grain, Livestock RANGE LOWER

An attractive variety of pears is t now available at local markets. Duchers pears at four pounds for 25 cents, and Kiefer pears from New York state at five pounds for 25 cents are suitable for canning. while the homegrown Bartletts at three pounds for 25 cents are most desirable for fresh fruit.

Egg prices varied slightly today to set the price range at 33 to 36 cents a dozen. The wholesale price A good supply of chestnuts is available today at 35 cents a pound.

Tokay grapes are slightly cheaper, selling at two and three pounds for 25 cents.

Vegetables White Irish Cobblers, 40 50c pk Sweet Potatoes, 4 and 5 lbs. 25c. New Cabbage, 3c-5c. New Carrots, 5@10c bunch. New Beets, 50 lb. Head Lettuce, 10-20c. Leaf Lettuce, 150 lb. Celery Cabbage, 15@18c stalk. Homegrown Celery, 100 bunch. Green string beans, 2 iba. 250. Yellow Wax Reans, 2 lbs. 25c. Green Peas, 150 lb. Green Lima Beans, qt. 40c-50c. Pop Corn, 2 and 8 lbs. 25c. Turnips, &c lb. Button Radishes, 3 bunches 10c Green Mangoes, 6c, 8 for 10c. Cucumbers, 8 for 10c and 5c. White Texas Onions, 5#10c lb. Spanish Onlons, 2 lbs. 25c. Dry Oniona, 5 I 100 lb. Egg Plant, 15 to 20c. Pimentoes, 70c doz. New Navy Beans, 2 lbs. 25c. Cauliflowers 35 & 40c a head.

Hubbard Squash, 435c lb. Fruits Cinnberries, 204 28c lb. Green Gauge Plums, 10c lb.;

Spinach, 2 lbs. 25c.

Pumpkin, 10@18c cach.

3 lbs. 25c. Prune Plums, 2 lbs. 25c. Delicious Apples, 10c lb. Grimes Golden Apples, 3 lbs. 25c. Jonathan, 3 and 4 lbs. for 25c. Quinces, 2 lbs. for 25c. Pippins, 4 lbs. 25c. Wealthy Apples, 4 lbs. 25c. Wolf River Apples, 4 lbs. 25c.

Bananas, 829c lb. Grapefruit, 2 and 3 for 25c. Peaches, 3 lbs for 25c; \$2.50-\$3.00 Dried Peaches, 210 lb. to 800 lb. Crab Apples, 3 and 4 lbs. 6(25c.

Dried Apricots, 80a to 85a lb. California Oranges 40-75c doz. Lemons, 3 for 10c and 5c. Honey Dew Melons, 40250a. Home grown Tip Top Melons. 10c-20c. 'Duchess Pears, 4 lbs. 25c.

Klefer Pears, 5 lbs. 25c. Home grown Bartlett Pears, 3 Dates, 15c. California Tokny Grapes, 2 and 3

Concord Grapes, 25c basket. Niagara Grapes, 30c c basket, Cider, 50c gal. Prunes, 2 for 25c tb. to 25c tb. Package Figs, 10c and 15c. New Aplcots, 30c lb. English Walnuts, 20c to 35c lb.

California Yellow Cling Peaches

Lombard Plums, 10e lb. Plums, 20c lb. Cocoanuts, 10c and 15c. Brazil Nuts, 25c ib. Almonds, 300 to 330 ib Pecans, 60c lb. Hickory nuts, 4 and 5 lbs, 25c, Chestnuts, 350 lb.

Black Walnuts, 4 and 5c lb. Meats and Provisions Mincement, 250 lb. Bolling Beef, 1716cd 22c. Chuck Roast, 97030c. Round Steak, 35 to 450 per lb. Smoked Hams, 25#30a. Dressed Chickens, 353400 Smoked Callies, 19@22c. Fresh Callies, 18c. Pork Chops, 215350 Wiener Sausage, 30a. Sausage, 18c. Minced Ham, 30035-1 Lard, 2 lbs. for 15c. Bologna, 25@28c. Bacon, 22 to 38a. Liver, Pork, 15c. Liver, Becf. 20c.

Liver, Veal, 50c. Wieners, 30c. Dried Beat, 55 9 730 Spareriba, 180 TC. Neck Bones, 9c. Beef Hearts, 17c. Pork Hearts, 121/2015c. Eggs, 33 9 36c. Butter, 45 9 50c. Strained Honey, 25c. Cane Sugar, 25 lbs., 1.35@1.45. Pickled Pigs Feet, 1214c. Corn Beef, 35 1740a. Veal Loaf, 32ff 35c, Pressed Ham, 35 #50c. Liver Pudding, 1234@18a. Souse, 23c. Goose Liver Pudding, 35c. Sauerkraut 5ff7c.

Honey, 20330a lb. Marion Stockvards Hogs-Market lower; mediums 9.63; henvy yorkers 0.25; heavies 9.35; light yorkers, 8.50; pigs 8.50; [

Mushrooms, 65ff 75c.

Sassafras, 10c bunch.

roughs 7; stags 5. Cattle-Dry for yearling steers 8.50@9.25; fed heavy steers | 8.00@] 8.50; good to choice grass steers 7.25 27.75; fair to good 6 25 27 7.00; helfer 500 27.00; fat cows 6.50@ 5.25; fair to good 3.00 ft 4.00; canners and cutters, 1.50@2.50; fat bulls 5.00 f 5 50; bologna bulls 4.00 @4.45; culves 11.50.

Sheep and Lambs-Spring lambs 7.00; top yearlings 4.40; common 5.00 \$6.00; wethers 4.00 \$4.50; fut owes 3259400; cults 150g2.50; bucks 2.50 3 3.50.

> Local Produce (Prices Quoted at Random

Heavy fowls, 184(29; medium fowls 18; leghern fowls 114/12; heavy springers 17418; leghorn upringers 134 14; old roosters 7. Eggs 26; market firm. Butterfat-3Ac.

Local Grain No. 2 Barley 50o. No. 3 Oats 3c. No. 3 Corn 70c for 70 lbs. No. 2 Red Wheat 72c. Rya 60c.

steers and heliers 5.25% \$.75; cutter	TATAN TOXAL	OI OUIL I
cows 2.75 / 4.00.	CLOSING C	QUOTATIONS
Calves 125; vealers closing 50 under last week and 1.00 below week's high; good to choice 13.50@ 14.00. Sheep 600; lamb trade uneven; closing steady with last week; early advance erased; good to choice ewe and weather lambs 8.50% 8.75; week's top 9.50; bucks and in-between grades 7.50; throwouts 6.50	Allia Chalmers 4214 Amn Agri 274 Amn Can 1174 Amn Cur & Foundry 3945 Amn Smitg 56 Amn Steel Foundry 33 Amn Tel & Tel 1974 Anaconda 363a Atchison 2004	Gen. Electric
Pittsburgh	Baldwin Locomotive 27½ Baltimore & Ohio 80½ Warner Bros	International Paper Kennecot
PITTSBURGH, Oct 11 — Hogs, 1,200; mostly 15 lower, under weights about steady, 170-240 lbs. 10.25@10.35; 140-160 lbs. 10.00@10.25; better grade pigs 9.50@9.75; packing sows 8@8.75. Cattle 5, no trading. Calcs, 50, about 50 lower; better grade vealers 11@13.50. Sheep 500, slow, mostly 25 lower; good to choice fat lambs 8%	Amn Intl 28 Nat Cash 34 Bethlehem Steel 73% C. & O. 43% Chi. & N. W. 49 Chi., Mil. & St. Paul 9 Colorado Fuel 35% Col. Gas & Elec. 45% Cons. Gas 96% Corn Products 76% Erie 36	Norfolk & Western Northern Pacific Pure Oil Pennsylvania

Lester Wall Will Head Richwood Legion Post

RICHWOOD, Oct. 11-At a reg ular meeting Wednesday night o the American Legion post, Lester Wall was elected commander; L ward to 9.50; for week 15 g 40 low- G. Mayer, first vice commander Chester O. Shoup, second vice com-Cattle 40; cutter to common mander; Don Tracy, adjutant; I. G. kinds 5.00 38.50; steady; for week Zuspan, finance officer; Clyde low grade steers 25 9 75 lower; 200- Parish, chaplain; Myron A. Miller, left at close; bulk common offer- service officer; David Davis, sarings 6.00 78.50; choice 990 lbs. year- geant-at-arms. On the executive stallation of the officers will be

School Balance Shows Increase Over Last Year

BUCYRUS, Oct. 11-The annual around 25 higher; much of early financial report of public schools Cities Service, com 24% 635 erratic gains lost only extreme in Crawford county, released today sales early 9.50; week bulk 9.00 from the office of the county audidownward: bulk common to med- tor, shows a balance July 1, 1930, ium throwouts 6.00 27.50; sheep of \$319,202.51 as compared with \$144,652.91 one year ago.

Expenses for the year include \$32,540.18 for superintendents' salaries: \$300,442.71 for teachers' salaries; \$14,846.40 for text books; price quotations for Liberty bonds \$34,742.22 for janitors; \$33,919.28 for today were: 3%s 101.6, first 4%s light and power; \$31,860.68 for bea

TREASURY RECEIPTS

WASHINGTON, Oct. 11-Trees

ury receipts for Oct. 9 were 200 716.78: expenditures Side Charles Curcio's attempt to com- 248.77; balance \$277,888.138,78

. Studebaker 26% Tex. Corp. 43% Tex. & Pac. Coal & Oil 6%

Cities Service Pfd. 91%@91% Arkaness Nat. Gas Arkansas Nat. Gas "A" 1%0 8

OFCAR GAST.

FORCE MATION COUNTY.

FOR DESTRICT PLACES.

Deputy Clark.

Increased Yield Report of Corn Sends Prices Tumbling; Wheat Follows.

By The Associated Press CHICAGO, Oct. 11-Corn led the way in an early downward aweep of grain prices today. The tumble of cern values soon amounted to 30 a bushel in some cases, with traders' attention focused on the government crop report which showed an indicated yield of 64,000,000 bushels larger than was forecast a month ago. Opening 公司24c off, corn afterward continued to weaken. Wheat started 4 \$1150 lower. and subsequently underwent an additional setback.

Corn prices suffered more from dearth of important buying support at times than from any unusual pressure to sell. The sharp break in the market, however. forced into operation a number of order to sell out holdings of future delivery contracts, and this circumstance did much to prevent railies. Advices were at hand that husking returns continued disappointing to growers, but for at least the moment such news was ignored in view of the official repart pointing to corn production of materially greater volume than had been expected.

Wheat and oats traders took their cue largely from the action of corn. Besides, European markets. made but little response to yesterday's upturns in wheat values on this side of the Atlantic. There were also reports of improved prospects for wheat crops in Australia, where prevate estimates of the total output of wheat this season was TPP (600,000) bushels. Provisions sagged with grain,

and hog values as well.

Market

Today's Close By International News Service CHICAGO, Oct. 11--Cash grain

Wheat A hand 78 by. Corn = 1 mixed 85^{4} s; 6 mixed 83; 1 vellow 85% 487; 2 vellow 85% a 80%: 4 yellow 85%: 1 white 92% 92%; 2 white 929/92%; 3 white 90%. New, 4 mixed 77; 3 yellow 82 (86; 5 yellow 77%; 6 yellow 76% 177; sample grade 67 v 73. Cinter 1 white 361; 2 white 36; 361; 3 white 36; 1 white 35 to Rye None

Barley-dl.

Range Mar JA274 .321 May July 85% .37% 56% May 40% 39 .3944 551, 531, 10.87

Toledo Close

By The Associated Press TOLEDO, Oct. 11 - Cash grain close: Wheat 2 red 534 9844; corn yellow 9015@9115; oata 2 white 394 40; tye No. 2 71. Seed closs, Clover: Prime old 15.00; new 15.50; choice cash new 15.85; earh old 15.30; Oct. 15.50*; Dec. 15.75; Feb. 16.00; March 16.25; nleike cash 12.75; Oct. 13.75; Dec. 14 no March 14 40.

LEGAL NOTICE that on the 18th day of September. U. S. Rubber 12% 1930, Helan C. Paslinger filed her White Motors 27% praying for a divorue, and asking for the custody and control of their Rem-Rand 19% a party defendant herein and reguired to answer on or before KePoyal Dutch 44% vomber lat, 1930, as required by Carbart & Warner.
Attorneys for Plaintiff.

> NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT Assignment of The Marion Real The undersigned has been duly appointed and qualified as Assigned in trust for the benefit of the cradi-

tors of The Marion Real Estate Company of Marion County, Ohio. All persons indebted to said assignor will make immediate payment, and creditors will present their claims, according to law, duly authenticated, to the undersigned. for allowance. Dated this 1st day of October.

Case No. 11107

Phone 3161.

BIRD JACOBY.

Assignee of The Maries
Real Estate Company.

Travelers' Guide

Kastern Standard Time erip

finstbound-3:55 a. m., 5:15 a. m., 11:50 a. m., 6:43 p. m. *Dally except Westbound-17:89 a. m., 2:88 a. m., *7:30 a. m., 11:15 a. m. *Daily except Sunday. To Lima only. Southwest-11:20 a. m., 5:33 p. "Dally except Sunday.

Westbound-12:13 a. m. 2:55 a. m. 6:25 a. m. 6:25 a. m. 9:08 a. m., 14:31 a. m., 2:00 p .m., 2:25 p. .f.nijuran basseukata onja. Eastbound-5:08 a. m., 1:02 p. m., 8:18 p. m., 5:28 p. m., 11:33 p. m. CHESAPEAKE & ORIO

Northbound-\$:34 a. m.; 12:05 p. ., 4:39 p. m.; 12:35 a. m.; 4:39 Southbound-silv & m.: 10:38 a. mil 4:15 p. m.; A:15 p. m.; 8:52 p. m.
PENNSYLVANIA Northbound—No. 428 4:51 p. m. Southbound—No. 426 19:39 a. m.

No Sunday trains. C. D. & M. ELECTRIC southbound week-day Local cars through to Columbus.

6:00 m., 9:00 a. m., 11:00 a. m., 2:00 fc m., 6:00 p. m., 7:00 p. m., and 9:00 p. m. Local car to Delaware only at tiszu p. m. Capital express to Columbus. resk-days only: \$:00 a. m. 10:03 5:30 p. m. Parlor car leaving here Sunday schedule, southbound to Jolumbus: 6:00 A. m., 9:00 A. m., 11:00 a. m., 1:00 p. m., 2:00 p. m., 4:00 p. m., 6:30 p. m., 7:00 p. m., and 9:00 p. m. Cars leaving at 8:00 and 11:30 p. m., to Delaware

C., M. & B. ELECTRIC Northbound-Care leave for Buyrus at 9:15 a. m., 11:16 a. m., 1:15 p. m., 2:15 p. m., 6:16 p. m., Southbound-Cars leave Bucyrus for Marion at 10:05 m. m., 13:05 p. m., 4:05 p. m., 4:08 p. m., 4:08 p. m. MAAG BROS, TRANSIT CO.

Leave Marion for Caledonia. Iberia, Gailon and Manafield at 7:15 m. m., 9:15 m. m., 11:15 m. m., 1:15 p. m., 3:15 p. m. and 6:15 p. m. Leave Marion for Upper Sanduaky, Carey, Findlay and Toledo at 7 a. m., 11:00 a. m., 3:00 p. m., 7:00 p. m. Bundaya and Holidays-Northbound-y a. m.; T p. m. Enstbound-7:15 a. m.: 11:16 a

m.: 5:15 p. m. MARION-LIMA TRANSIT CO. Leave for Kenton and Lima 1:30 a. m.: 10:30 a. m.: 12:30 p. m.: 2:30 p. m.: 6:30 p. m.: *6:30 p. m. tieaves from Union bus station 116 North State street. "To Kenton TO WALDO-SORTON

9:00 a. m. and 5:00 p. m. SPL 084-12AD-SPL VERNON MUS Leaves Marion for Mt. Ullead and and b p, m. Sundays at D n. m., S m. Starte from Hotel Kumfort. Plast 9:30 a. m.; 9:35 p. m.; West:

To Walde-Norton, leave Marion

HED STAIL BUS LIND Learen Marion for Detroit at 4:31). m, v:31 a, m., and 13:08 a. m. Leave Marion for Wheeling and Pittsoorgn at 9:88 p. m., 1:88 p. in. NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT

state of Merrill A. Gist, Decembed, Notice to hereby given that Q. C. det has been appointed and qualfied as Administrator of the fatate of Mertill A Gist, Inte of Marlon 'ounty, decrased, Dated let Marion, Ohio, thin Int lay of October, A. D. 1996.

Probate Judge Marlon County, O

OSCAR GART.

Deputy Clerk.

By DEXTER HAZEN, Deputy Clerk. ACTICE OF APPOINTMENT Entate of Martha Hammond Cron-Notice is hereby given that Roland F. Crouley has been appointed and qualified as Administrator of the Estate of Martha Hammond

'tuniey, late of Marion County, de-Dated at Marlon, Ohio, this 1st ay of October, A. D. 1930, OSCIAR GAST. Probate Judge, Marion County, Q. By DENTER HAZEN,

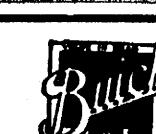
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F H BARDON, Clerk

27; extra firsts 28; ordinary current receipts 19 5 21; dirties and checks | PRT

Cheese-Twins now 18 1-263-4; Young Americas and Daisles 1967 19 1-4; Double Daisics and Longhorns 18 3-4 9 19; Brick 20 1-4. Live Poultry-Turkeys 18; hens 12:520 1-2; leghorn hens 16; spring chickens 4 lbs. and over 18; leghorn springs 15; roosters 15; ducks

14915; gecse 12815. Potatoes-Receipts 182 cars; on track 413; U. S. shipments 1,141; Minn, and N. Dakota sacked Red River Ohios 1.70 \$1.85; ordinary 1.35 d 1.60; Wis. sacked Cobblers 1.70 5 1.90; poorer 1.50 9 1.60; N. DAkota sacked Cobblers 1.60 6 1.70; Minn sacked Round White and Cobblers 1.55@1.65; poorer 1.20 & 1.50; Idaho sacked Russets 2.00 U of eggs is up two cents today. 2.15; U. S. No. 2 1.75 \$1.85

LIVESTOCK

Chicago By The Associated Press CHICAGO, Oct. 11-Cattle 500; as a whole. Renewal of selling compared week ago fed yearlings pressure against Fox Film, Loew's, strong; weighty steers 25 50 higher; she stock generally 25 lower; inghouse and other speculative fa- bulls 25 250 higher and vealers 25 vorites in the second hour turned @50 lower; stockers and feeders the general tide of prices down- 25 up on active market which abward, and losses from the early sorbed range crop at 6.50 38.25; peaks ranged all the way from packing yearlings and heavy feeders selling at 8.50 £8.75; best 8.90; Quieting down of speculative best yearlings topped at 13.35; new

> 10.00; western grassers in run. Sheep \$.500; today's market nominal; for week 328 doubles from feeding stations; 16,000 direct; compared week ago fat lambs 50 175 higher; yearlings showing upturn; fat ewes and feeding lambs 25 higher; instances more; market closed on down trend under liberal receipts: native lambs reached 9.25; practical top 9.00 paid rather freely for both native and range lambs; closing bulk good and choice native ewe and wether lambs 8.2548.50;

> heavy steers 12.60; bulk well fin-

bucks 7.50 27.75; throwouts 5.00 Tr Fut ewes 3,000 3,50; range feeding lambs 6.00 ff 7.00; practical top

desirable rangers 8.50% 8.75; native

Hogs 10.000, including 7,500; di rect; fairly active; 15@25 lower; top 9.65; bulk 170-220 lbs. 9.40@ 9.60; packing sows 7.50 98.75; compared week ago mostly 15@25 lower; packing sows around 25 higher; shippers took 2,000; estimated holdovers 1,000; light lights, good and choice 140-160 lbs. 9.00 7 9.45; light weights 160-200 lbs. 9.25 @ 9.60; medium weights 200-250 lbs. 9.4946 9.75; nominal; heavy weights 250-350 lbs. 9.404 9.75; nominal; packing sows, medium to good 275-500 ths. 7.35 78.75; pigs, good and

East Buffalo

choice 100-130 lbs. 8.00 7 9.15.

By The Associated Press EAST BUFFALO, N. Y., Oct. 11 -Hogs, 1,100; holdovers 100; fairly active, steady to 15 lower; below 160 lbs and sows steady; bulk desirable 160-220 lbs 10.25 \u00e4 10.35; pigs and underweights 10.00% 10.10;

packing sows 8.25 4 8.15. Cattle, 175; strictly dry feds scarce during week; yearlings and light weight steers 25 higher; weighty steers 25-lower; grassers draggy, 25-mostly 50 lower; choice yearlings 12.60 7 13.00; bulk dry feds 10.00@11.50; fleshy grassers and short-ends 7.25419.50; common steers and helfers 5.25@ 6.75; cutter

cows 2.75% 4.00.

Sheep 500, alow, mostly 25 lower; good to choice fat lambs 84 8.50; few 8.75.

Cleveland By The Associated Press CLEVELAND, O., Oct. 11-Hogs 400, holdovers 158; 10 425 lower: 210-250 lbs. 10.25; 180-210 lbs. sorts 10.10; 160-180 lbs. 9.85; pigs down-

er; week top 10.85.

lings Friday 13.10; fat weak to 25 committee are Glen Petty. Dor lower; cutter grades and bulls Taylor and Clarence Shoup. tostrong 25 higher. Calves 175; little done for week | held Oct. 15. vealers steady; spots 50 higher: closing rates 14.00@14.50; weeks

top 15.00; common to medium 10.00

@13.00; culls 8.50@10.00. Sheep 590; unevenly lower; compared Friday to Friday lambs

U. S. Bonds

By Interestional News Service

NEW YORK, Oct. 11-Opening

10211 and fourth 41/4 103.11. Attempts Suicide: Almost Kills Nearby Patrolman By United Frene NEWARK, N. J., Oct. 11

Kinsella was walking his beat when Cureio, standing nearby, pet an automatic to his temples. he pulled the trigger in The bullet sale Inches Sty

mit suicids was nearly fatal to

Patrolman Kinsella.

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OHIO STOCKS

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT

VET TO BE BURIED IN SOLDIERS' PLOT

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Basil Williams, Kenneth Metcalf,

Donald Schlientz and Earl Bacon

SENIOR CLASS ELECTS

UPPER SANDUSKY, Oct. 11 --

Phone 6177.

fred, guests of the club.

Negro Who Dies Here from Exposure Has Mother Living in Chicago.

No time has been set for the home on South Main street. funeral of Gene Mills, colored found Wednesday afternoon in a box car on the Pennsylvania freight office siding, but arrangement have been made for his in-

Buriai will be made in Marlon cemetery in an American Legion plot set aside for the Negro vetterans. From communication with Mills mother, Mrs. Susan Snell of 288 E. 16th street, Chicago, city relief officers found that Mills was a private in Co. A, 418th service battalion. He went to war service on Sept. 25, 1918, and was discharged May 28, 1919.

John Parshall and Richard Bam-It was evident from letters found in his pockets that he had been ill for some time. In one of the letters his mother cautioned him about his health and urged him to The following officers were elected go to a government hospital for treatment.

His death Thursday morning was high school: President, Friel Uldue to internal hemorrhages and rich; vice-president, Mervin Krock; exposure to inclement weather. It | secretary, Kathryn Stephan; treasis believed that he suffered wounds | urer, Edith Barth.

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in the war which brought about his CITY When his body was found, besides his discharge papers and let-**BRIEFS** ters of identification, he had 49; cents which he was carrying in a

His mother will not be able to Condition Good - The condition attend the funeral, which probably of J. M. Willison, address unwill be Monday, although no defi- known, who was taken from the nite timbe had been set today. The offices of a local physician to City body is at the W. C. Boyd funeral hospital yesterday morning for treatment following a heart attack is reported today to be fairly good. SURPRISE CLUB MEMBER

Willison did not give a home ad-The Phalanz club of the Y. M. dress to the physician or hospital C. A. and several guests, surprised attendants. Thomas Chapman at his home at ! Snows Improvement - William 874 Bellefontaine avenue last Massie of Cottage street was renight, celebrating his birthday anported alightly improved today at niversary. The time was spent with City hospital. He has been in a ling. euclire and bridge, followed by re- partially unconscious condition for freshments. Those present were several days, and was unconscious

Joseph Wanner, Dwight Scianton, for some time previous, following James Shipley, Arthur Staker, an accident Oct. 3 at Garden City Clarence Lenz, Charles Elicker, pike and Fountain streets. Services Today-Funeral services

for Mrs. Mary Etta Manley who of the club and James Herring, died Wednesday at City hospital, were held today at 1:30 p. m. at the Manley home near LaRue and at 2 p. m. at the Mt. Olive church. Rev. Vandegriff of Dunkirk was in charge. Interment was made in Price cemetery.

Funeral for Child-Rev. G. E. by the Senior class of the local: Groves, pastor of Central Chris-921 South Prospect street. The baby (wohl and Prof. H. E. Kuntz died late Thursday afternoon after an extended illness. Interment was made in Marion cemetery.

avenue, were held today at 9:30 Refreshments were served by the home on South Main street. Rev. of Essex, Mrs. Gerald Evans of G. G. Canfield, pastor of First Richwood, Mrs. Kent Huffman, Church of the Brethren, officiated, Miss Savilla Moore, Mrs. Lydia Burial was made in Marion ceme- Kirk and Mrs. W. E. Colimer.

Funeral Today-Funeral services! ter of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Gillespie Nichelson held a marshmallow and of the Hillman-Ford road, will be wiener roast in the Dill woods Friheld Sunday at 1:30 p. m. at the day night. home and at 2 p. m. at Asbury M. E. church, with Rev. Albert Black, pastor, in charge. Burial will be made in the Caledonia cem-

Attend Convention - Mrs. Bell C. Ballinger of the Union Bepot Hotel restaurant has returned home from the National Restauranteurs convention in Cleveland. James G. Turoff of Turoff's res taurant, was expected to return this afternoon.

Rally Day Program-A program of songs and exercises by the classes and departments of the Greenwood Evangelical Sunday school will compose a rally day program Sunday at 9 a. m.

PLAYLET PLANNED

LaRue Parent-Teachers' Associa-

tion Will Meet-Monday Night. LARUE, Oct. 11-The regular meeting of the Parent-Teachers' band. Mr. Lyon plays the tromassociation will be held Monday bone night in the school auditorium and a final report on the membership contest will be given. A Columbus day program in charge of Mrs George Oberdier will be given as follows: Assembly singing led by Miss Mary Payne; reading, Miss Anna Jean Freeman; playlet, "Columbus and The Prior" by D. E. Shoemaker, Lewis Stephens, Dr. J C. Thuma, Thurl Stephens, Harold Hodson and Keith Ridgway and Karl Kniffin.

BIRTHS

Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Eddy of 297 Fles avenue, are ^tparents of a son born yesterday. He has been named

James Richard. Mr. and Mrs. Clyde W. Hinamon of north of Marion report the birth of a daughter Oct. 2.

WORKMAN INJURED

Carl Adams, 28, colored, of De-Graff, suffered a severe fracture of his arm yesterday morning when it caught in a stone crusher while he was working with the Lima Construction Co. The company was at work on a bridge north of Marion when the accident occurred. He was brought to City

SCHOOL HEADS TO ADDRESS CLUB MEET

F. C. Gegenheimer and George A. Bowman on Vernon

Heights Program.

F. C. Gegenheimer, president of the board of education will be the speaker at the first meeting of the Vernon Heights Community club to be held at 7:30 p. m. Monday in the school building. Superintendent George A. Bowman also will be in attendance at the meet-

The program will include a vocal solo by Leonard Young, a piano solo by Ralph Craven and a trom bone solo by James Sautter. Officers of the club are Mrs. George Turner, president, Mrs. E. O. Uncapher vice president, Mrs. Harry Copeland, secretary, and

Karl Schell, treasurer

SUPPER HELD

Commercial Club of Prospect Meets at Engine House.

PROSPECT, Oct. 11-The Comtian church officiated at the fu-mercial club held a hanguet supper neral services for Dorothy Ann at the Fire Engine house Friday Scott, 3-year-old daughter of Mr. night with 46 present. Talks were and Mrs. Thomas L. Scott, held given by Rev. C. W. Suitzbach, Rev. today at 2 p. m. at the home at John Middlemiss, Rev. E. A. Grad-

The Missionary Aid society of St. Paul's Lutheran church met at the Harper Infant Services-Funeral home of Mrs. Samuel Seiter Thursservices for James Eugene Har- day afternoon with Miss Leda per, infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Moore as leader. Rev. Paul Dob-Orva Harper of 251 Pennsylvania beratein had charge of the lesson. a. m. at the W. C. Boyd funeral hostess. Guests were Mrs. Schurch

Members of the sopohomore class for Mary Jean Giffesple, 6, daugh- with their superviser, Miss Annetta

90 AT BANQUET

Freshman Class of Caledonia School Initiated at Meeting.

high school pupils and the high school faculty attended the freshman banquet in the school auditorium last night. A feature of the evening's entertainment was the initiation of the freshman class into the high school. The class is the largest that ever entered high school, there being 32 members. Several musical selections were contributed during the evening and lunch was served.

Francis Lyon, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Lyon, a student at Ohio State university in Columbus, was among the 120 students chosen to be in the Ohio State university

The Marion County Odd Fellows band of 25 pieces will play on the public square in Caledonia, Thursday night, Oct. 16, under the auspices of the Epworth League.

Beavers' Handicraft To Be Shown in Window

A N exhibit of the work done by beavers in their native haunts is on display in the window of the J. C. Turner hardware store on East Center street. The display is the property of Addison Baln who obtained the collection on a trip to the northern part of Michigan last summer. It includes some interesting specimens of the craftsmanship of

the animals. "Uncle Addie" is particularly anxious that school children see the exhibit and he will be at the store Saturday afternoon to answer questions regarding the collection. He also will have on display an old gun the property of Green Sky, an Indian guide, and a cross-bow gun from Berin. The exhibit will only be in display over the week-end.

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GRANGE INSPECTED Legislative Agent Gives Report on

Political Candidates.

UPPER SANDUSKY, Oct. 11-Inspection was held last night at the meeting of Champion grange with Deputy Master Harold Cope the inspecting officer. The following program was given: Piano solo, Berneida Krock Carl Veith, legislative agent, gave a report of the views of the various candidates on the tax question; C. E. Brown gave a discussion of the 1930 tariff. It was announced that the fifth

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RAID TWO HOMES

State and County Officials Scize Alleged Liquor.

UPPER SANDUSKY, Oct 11-George L Lamme, of Clyde, state prohibition agent, and Deputy Sheriff Raymond Stansbery, raided two homes in the southwestern part of the county Thursday night. At the Joseph Spitler home, in Jackson township, the officers report having found 96 bottles of home brew in quarts, pints and one-half gallons, also a bottle capper, bottle filler, can of malt and

At the Willard Stansbery home in Mifflin township, a three gallon jug believed to contain wine was

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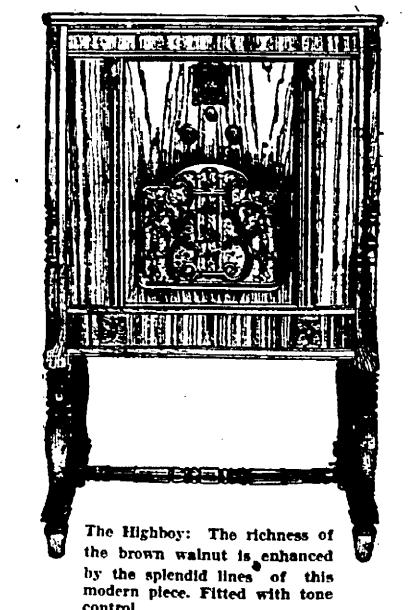
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